

The Middlebury Campus

Entered as Second Class Matter in Middlebury, Vermont 05753

September 21, 1977

Volume LXXII, Number 1

Students Stunned By Late Rejections

BY SARAH NICHOLS

Six of fifteen students originally selected to study at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow, Russia under Middlebury's new Russian study abroad program were rejected by the Institute only weeks before fall classes were to begin.

The Pushkin Institute in Moscow, Russia, selected as the base for Middlebury's new Russian study abroad program, rejected six of an original fifteen students selected to study in Moscow this fall only weeks before classes were to begin.

The six students, five from Middlebury and one from Dartmouth, were confident of their acceptance into the Institute until late August, when the Pushkin Institute notified Middlebury of an unexpected cut in the size of the program.

The six students were eliminated primarily because their application compositions gave no indication that they were prospective teachers of Russian. Three groups from The American Council for the Teaching of Russian, (ACTR), have participated in the Pushkin program before. Pushkin claims that there have been class attendance and discipline problems with some past participants who were not seriously interested in Russian, and that they as yet have no reason to assume that Middlebury students are different.

Professor Robert Baker, director of the Russian School believes that Middlebury students will be more responsible than those involved in previous programs. "Middlebury's program is the first program where a full-time member of the faculty, with a doctor's degree, who has standing in the field, is going to be over there."

Baker said he attributes the problems of other programs to poor administrative leadership.

Baker also indicated that the Pushkin Institute is under pressure to accept more programs from the colleges of Western European nations. Because of recent diplomatic talks between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., it is possible that the Soviet Union has been accused of favoritism toward American programs. "They're under pressure from other countries or accept their students," Baker said, "They're playing favorites to the United States."

After Pushkin's decision to cut the size of the program, Middlebury College contacted the

Institute, the embassy in Moscow, and the state department, in an effort to reinstate the six students. The Soviets remained firm, however, and Dr. Baker concluded, "We really exhausted all channels which could have been helpful to us." Stronger pressure, like contacting President Carter, "might have killed the program," Baker said.

The students planning to study in Moscow this fall spent most of the summer at Middlebury's Russian school. Tina Ball, one of the students left behind said, "the reason the Pushkin Institute gave us is a little bit weak," and added, "I'm about as disappointed as I've ever been." Jack Doyle, another student dropped from the program, called the Soviet behavior "a breach of contract." "This is something that the Russians pulled out of their hat," Doyle stated.

Despite the hours of preparation, neither Doyle or Ball regrets their summer studies. "I'm kind of mad that they obliterated my good will at the eleventh hour, but they can't take away everything I learned this summer," Doyle concluded.

Although the doors to the Pushkin are definitely closed to the six students this fall, a further question is whether Middlebury College should have cancelled the program after the six students were rejected. President Robison and Dr. Baker considered this possibility, but decided to abide by the decision and send the nine remaining students. Dr. Baker said, "This was something that we had dreamed for, had worked for, for twenty years." Tina Ball added, "It's better that as many go as possible."

Jack Doyle, however, argued, "I personally feel that Middlebury should have cancelled the program." He said he feels this is another case of appeasing the Soviet Union.

"I know that all options were considered, and I can understand the college's stand on them, but my memory of the breaking of this contract with six good-faith students is going to last beyond the three months of this program."

The Pushkin program promises to be one of the best-rated and most prestigious Russian programs in the United States. Dr. Baker thinks that after Pushkin experiences the first flow of Middlebury students, it will expand the program in the future.



Photo by Peter Duncan

Planned Overcrowding Forces Students To Live Off-Campus

Twenty-seven students pushed into the Middlebury Inn, Zeta Psi and the homes of college administrators by a record-size freshman class began moving back on campus this weekend.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott said that overcrowding was a deliberate act on the part of the administration. She said there is always a period between mid-August and mid-September when the school population drops by twenty to thirty students. As a result the college arranges to have twenty to thirty more students than they have room for so that when the school year begins the amount budgeted for is equal to twenty less.

Wonnacott said it is a regular practice for the college to overbook, but usually the extra students are put in lounges until spring term, when the student population drops. She felt it would be better this year to put students off-campus until rooms open up so other students didn't lose their lounges. Nevertheless some of the off-campus students will have to move into lounges. Wonnacott acknowledged this but said only a few lounges would be used. She said she felt it was best to use lounges in Milliken and Hadley because these dorms have access to Ross Lounge and because many of the rooms in these dorms are singles so students don't "need lounges as badly as students in other dorms."

Kim Caldwell, '77, new to her post as administrative assistant in the Office of the Dean of Students, was given the duty of handling room draw this past summer. She said that there were twenty-six students who wanted rooms on campus but were not able to get them because of space limitations. These students received letters this past summer from the Dean of Students office giving them the choice of living in the Deanery, the Middlebury Inn, College Treasurer Carroll Rikert's house, President

Robison's house or the Zeta Psi fraternity house. These students were sophomore women who had high numbers in the regular spring room draw.

At the start of school, seven women were living in the Deanery, twelve in the Inn, three at Rikert's house, one at Robison's house, and three at Zeta Psi Fraternity. As a consolation, there was a taxi service between the Inn and the Hill with two taxis each way per day. This service worked out well for any student leaving for school in the morning and returning to her room before eleven in the evening.

Robison Sets Committee To Study Fraternity Problem

BY MARK CORSEY

College President Olin Robison announced last week the appointment of a committee to research the social, residential, and dining arrangements of the college and offer recommendations for future courses of action with regard to the college's six fraternities. The fourteen member Special Committee on campus Social, Residential and Dining Arrangements will be chaired by United States District Court Judge Albert W. Coffrin, Middlebury graduate of 1941 and trustee of the college.

The committee will have five student members: the Student Forum chairman, two Fraternity members selected by the Interfraternity Council and two non-fraternity students recommended to Robison by Student Forum. Robison has asked the committee to submit its assessments and recommendations to him by March 1, 1978.

In a special announcement released to the college com-

munity last Friday Robison stated the need for such a committee arises from changes in residential, social and dining preferences on the Middlebury campus over the last fifteen years. The announcement cited that during that period "living and dining patterns have changed radically" and the percentage of fraternity members among the college's student has dropped from 90 to 17. The announcement also stated "inasmuch as the Committee will be seeking considerable time and assistance from the fraternities..." each fraternity will receive a one-time \$1000 grant from the college which is to be used as the individual fraternities deem appropriate.

Dean of the College Joel Spencer, one of four administrators on the Committee expressed a favorable opinion of the committee and the concept behind it.

"I think this is a very good approach to the situation because it allows all of the concern

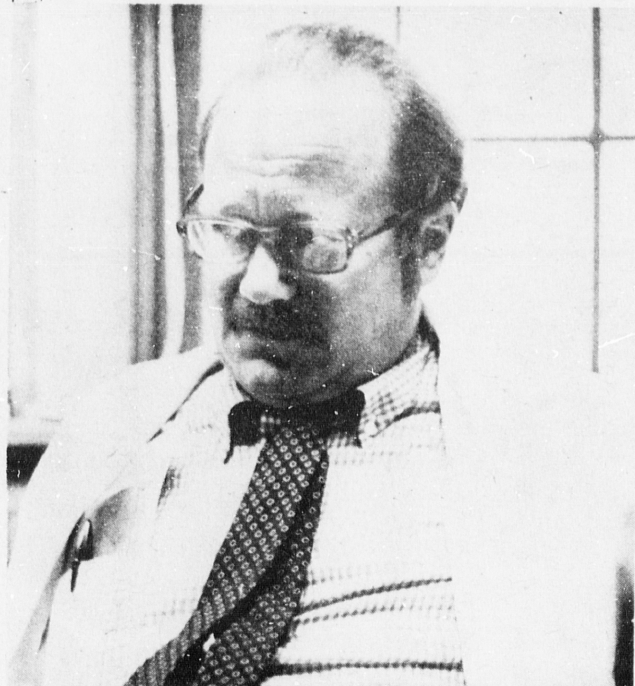
continued on p. 16

In This Issue:

Slug Roof Collapses Page 5

New Medical Director Page 2

Football Preview Page 13



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEW MEDICAL DIRECTOR

By JENNIFER SALMON

Dr. Frank O. Bruch, Middlebury's new medical director, professes a strong, no-nonsense approach to medicine; yet he appears to always be willing to sit down and lend you an earful as was evident in a recent interview.

Twenty years of medical practice has left Bruch with an interesting philosophy of medicine and people. In his own words, "when you get involved with college health, you have to do other things, so you become a generalist...on the job learning—the way doctors have learned for many years."

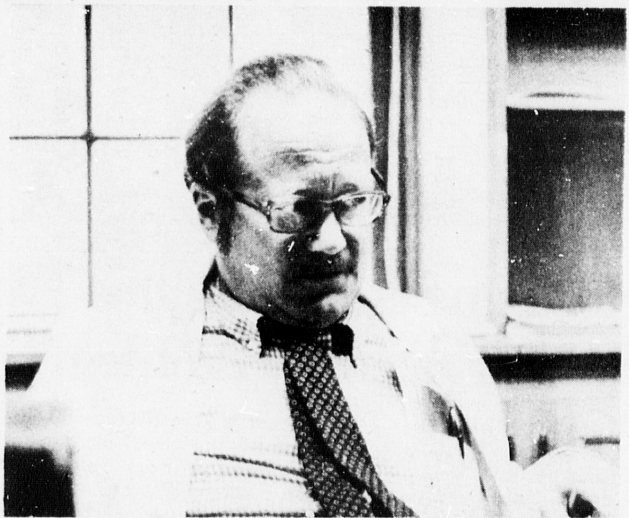
Bruch graduated from Dartmouth University in 1951. He attended medical school at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, where he also set up a private practice and later became part of a Medical Group.

the college population, or is the college population being lumped into the world's U.S. population for that age group?" He went on to explain that the college student has a lot more access to information and treatment to prevent any type of epidemic.

Bruch had some comments on free clinics and socialized medicine. For many years, the United States has had a "free clinic" system.

puts it, "If you were ill medically, you either had to be very, very, rich or very, very poor. The rich could handle a serious illness...they could afford the expensive hardware that went along with it. The very, very poor were taken care of. God save you if you were in the middle.

Bruch said he sees a need for more of the free clinics and social



Bruch received his first experience with college medicine at the University of Connecticut. Comparing that institution with Middlebury, Bruch said that although the sizes of the two schools are drastically different, the problems are much the same.

The big fear of all parents as they send their freshmen off to school, according to Dr. Bruch, is the "sexual revolution."

Morality, or the lack of it, has not changed in thousands of years. He explained that people have simply become more open about discussing it. Bruch commented, "The predominance of my early practice here has been with gynecology—every second person that sees me has been concerned with sexuality." He prescribes most birth control devices except for the IUD.

When asked about a rise in venereal disease, Bruch responded, "Is there really an increase in venereal disease of

—type practices. He thinks we need to "find more ways to provide medical care for a broader spectrum of people and not just care but medical education."

Bruch isn't planning on making any radical changes in procedure or technique. "It's going to take a while to see what this campus is, who it is," he said.

Already there has been pressure for change. The SSIS has approached him for a female gynecologist in the medical center (Student Sex Information Service). He also has to erase the past impression of the campus doctor as attending only male athletic games. His philosophy is to "cover as much as we can as adequately as we can."

The transition from one college to another is always difficult, especially when taking over a position long held by one person. But Bruch believes "it's all part of who you are and how you work."

Student Reps Elected In Marathon Forum Meeting

By CAROL HUBREGEN

After a four hour session that included twenty-two speeches and countless questions, the 1977-78 Student Forum elected student representatives Sunday night to the Community Council, Curriculum and Finance Committees.

Paul Benziger '81, Bob Carolla '78, Peter Culman '78, Michael Elwin '78, Larry Cohen '77 and Kevin O'Leary '78 were elected to the Finance Committee, a group that divies out approximately \$72,000 in student activities fees to campus organizations. Candidates generally advocated the distribution of funds to a wide number of groups for a wide variety of activities.

Seniors Peggy Daniel, Jon Shadd and Tom Wolfe were elected to fill the three open positions on Community Council. Ten other students were selected to fill six positions on Finance Committee and four on Curriculum Committee.

It was the first Forum meeting since last May when Clark Hinsdale was chosen chairman and Dave Salem, vice-chairman. Missy Stern '80 and Peter Duncan

'80, Hinsdale's choices for secretary and treasurer respectively, were also serving on the executive board. The chairman's choices are subject to Forum approval, however, and will become official next Sunday unless a Forum member lodges a complaint before then. Ken Peters is parliamentarian.

Before the elections began, the Forum voted to discontinue the practice of discussing candidates after all their speeches have been made and after they have left the meeting for a vote. The discussions were used to criticize and praise particular candidates in previous elections. This practice has been questioned in every pre-election Forum session for at least the past two years, however, on the grounds that candidates were unable to defend themselves if criticized. Alleged merits of the discussions prevented their discontinuation when past votes were taken.

Community Council candidates generally agreed that overcrowding, the future of fraternities, meal hours, the lack of dialogue between students and

administrators and alleged irresponsible journalism on the part of the Campus are problems that need attention. According to the Handbook, Community Council's function is "to recommend to the president policies in all areas pertaining to the non-academic life of the college in which students and faculty share mutual concerns."

The Forum elected Laurie Macaulay '77, social sciences representative on the Curriculum Committee and Betsy Bradley, foreign languages; Mary Cleary '78, natural sciences; and Sue McCafferty, humanities.

Curriculum Committee, a subcommittee of Educational Council, will be focal this year as they evaluate winter term. The committee already is responsible for approving and rejecting winter term projects including internships, reading groups and independent projects. All candidates favored continuation of a winter term, but several students said that elimination of "guts," or a more equal distribution of courses' work loads was a necessary change.

New Am. Lit. Chairman

MCWILLIAMS AIMS AT FAMILIARITY

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

John McWilliams, formerly an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois, started as chairman of the college's American Literature department this fall. McWilliams said in a Campus interview last week that he feels he should acquaint himself with existing programs and faculty before making any changes. Consequently he said he will reorganize the Am. Lit. department "only slightly" this year, but he did discuss faculty changes and possible program revisions for 1978-79.

In an effort to increase his familiarity with the department, McWilliams has sent letters to American Literature majors asking them to visit him at some time during this term to discuss views on the department's strengths and weaknesses and possible ways to improve the department.

McWilliams mentioned several possible changes for next year's American Literature program. "I'm sure we will introduce new courses next year if we can get them approved," he said. He added he may also suggest some changes in the readings for the introductory 101 and 201 courses.

The senior program will possibly be altered in the content of its second semester requirements. At present, every senior American Literature major has to read one critical work of American Literature each week and write a paper once every two weeks. McWilliams said the department might replace that plan with one which will include more primary work and longer papers with more select and intensive research.

McWilliams stressed, however, that the overall emphasis of the department would not be changed. "The department has always approached American literature as a reflection of and comment of American culture, and it has been concerned with the more cultural aspect of the

literature than the literary aspects."

Faculty changes in the Am. Lit. department next year will include: the absences of Assistant Professor Kenneth Anderson, who is in the second year of a two year contract, and Professor Horace Beck who will be on leave. Beck, who was originally planning to go on leave this year, decided to wait one year. McWilliams said that while Beck's decision was based on his personal schedule, his remaining here this year has added to the continuity of the department.

Stephen Donadio was appointed to the faculty as associate professor of American Literature. On leave this year as a result of a fellowship grant, he

will begin teaching at Middlebury next year.

There will probably also be a leave replacement for Beck in order to attain the full complement of four faculty members. Gayle Pemberton was appointed this year as an instructor of American Literature and will remain here next year.

McWilliams succeeds Howard Munford who retired as chairman of the American Literature department last year. McWilliams was acting chairman of the English Department at the University of Illinois at the date of his departure and has been ranked an Associate Professor of American Literature at Middlebury.

The Middlebury Campus

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

mark corsey

NEWS EDITOR

jim labe

FEATURES EDITOR

carol hubregsen

SPORTS EDITOR

dusty mcnicol

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

carola wilder

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

richard tarlov

BUSINESS MANAGER

jeff digel

PRODUCTION MANAGERS

susan johnson

glynis ramos

ADVERTISING MANAGER

bern terry

CIRCULATION MANAGER

lisa hockmeyer

Many thanks to all the good people who helped us with the first issue of the CAMPUS. Special thanks to Sue Garey, Suzanne Witt, Holly Higinbotham, and Debbie Aymar and Lynne Sport.

The Middlebury Campus, the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont every Wednesday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and Business offices are located in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address mail to The Middlebury Campus, Box 2198 Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates are \$10.00 per year second class and \$13.00 per year first class. The Middlebury Campus, is published 22 times per year. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, reviews, and commentaries are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Campus.

Breadloaf: Where English Remains the Spoken Language

BY AMY MEEKER

With increases in the costs of education, institutions are faced with the necessity of utilizing their facilities during the usually deserted months of summer. Some colleges, such as Dartmouth, handle the problem by requiring undergraduates to attend one summer session during their four years. Other colleges offer summer courses which may be taken to pick up needed or failed credits. Middlebury's campus, however, hosts a language school which director Robert Peel feels is unique.

"It's not the conventional

summer school," explained Peel, "but a different part of Middlebury that happens to take place during the summer."

The language school, which Peel called "as demanding" as any given Middlebury semester, is comprised of seven schools, ranging from the school of French, with about thirty-five faculty members and 350 students, to the school of Japanese, with sixty students and a faculty of four. Chinese, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish are also offered. In all, the language school was attended by 1175 students this year.

Each language student must

pledge to use only the language he is studying while at the school, except in circumstances where this is clearly impossible, such as communicating with local merchants. Peel admits that this is "difficult emotionally and psychologically," but feels it is essential to the program.

A student at Middlebury's Russian school, he explained, uses as much if not more Russian than if he were studying in Russia. The effectiveness of the pledge is aided by the presence on campus of a number of native speakers, whom Peel credits for lending an "air of authenticity" to even casual conversations.

Barbara Amsden '80, who attended the language school as a beginning Russian student, agreed that the pledge was a "good rule," but found it especially difficult to adhere to towards the end of the session, when work and tension levels escalated. Karen Nicolas '80, also felt that the pledge was a "helpful in eliminating the distraction of hearing English spoken," but added, "by the last week everybody was ready to leave."

Students and faculty were housed in dormitories by language, and also ate in shifts according to language, an arrangement which helped to

maintain the pledge while promoting a closer-than-usual student-faculty rapport. Activities included films for each school, hiking, volleyball, and soccer games between the schools. Amsden explained that language barriers in the soccer games posed little problem. "Everyone learned certain basic words," she said, "like 'Kill!'."

Academically, a course at the language school is considered the equivalent of a semester course at Middlebury. (For example, a student taking German 101-102 in the summer session would receive two course credits.) Amsden found the work load at the language school to be

continued on p. 17

Summer Language Schools: Keeping the Hill Active Year Round

BY AMY MEEKER

Middlebury's summer campus, Bread Loaf, was alive with activity this summer as over 400 students from all walks of life converged on the mountain to attend the School of English and the Writer's Conference.

The School of English, which was organized as a graduate program in 1920, ran from June 29 to August 13, 1977. It was attended by 206 students ranging in age from early twenties to mid-fifties. Bread Loaf offers two degree programs, Master of Arts and Master of Letters, as well as a program in continuing graduate education and an honors program for exceptionally qualified undergraduates.

Students at the School of English normally elect two courses, from an offering of about twenty literature courses taught by a staff of twelve. Each course meets five hours a week. Bread Loaf's staff, which in the past has included such figures as Robert Frost and Harold Bloom, is directed by Paul M. Cubeta, Vice President of the College. Among this year's members were Tony nominee Danie Seltzer and Oxford Don and

The Bread Loaf Writers' Conference was held on the mountain from August 16-28, 1977. Approximately 220 students, aged 18-80, attended. Half of these were Contributors, and brought a manuscript to the conference for criticism, and the Royal Shakespeare Company member John Wilders as well as Professor Robert Pack of Middlebury College. Visiting professors also delivered evening lectures.

Cubeta described the six-week program as a "very intensive educational and emotional experience." Along with academics, the program included activities such as a picnic at the Robert Frost farm, a madrigal group, the daily publication of a mimeographed news-announcement sheet entitled the "Crumb," and production of several student-directed plays.

Nancy Rome '78, who was one of several undergraduate students to attend, found a "healthy atmosphere" at Bread Loaf. Rome described the courses as "top-notch." "It was great to see people enjoying working," she added. "Everyone really wanted to be there."

others were accepted as Auditors.

The Conference was led by a staff of fourteen experienced and published authors, including John Gardner, Toni Morrison and Maxine Kumin. Each staff member gave a reading or general talk, lectured on the craft of writing, conducted discussions and workshops, and held individual conferences with several Contributors. The staff was headed by Director Robert Martin.

Liz Douglas '78, who was one of twenty-four to attend the conference on a writer's scholarship, called Bread Loaf a "nonpareil of concentrated literary encounter" in the "serene, rich atmosphere" steeped in tradition. She added, "The thrill of spilling coffee on Maxine Kumin and fetching a carnivorous-looking Mark Strand an extra lamb chop is not to be underestimated."

One former Bread Loaf student summed up the experience in the following way: "Bread Loaf doesn't end, I've decided, it just pauses, occasionally."



66 Main Street, Middlebury

F.A.D.C.

RETURNS FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH

Snuggle into a Fair Isle Sweater



Skihaus
in the of Middlebury, Vermont.
388-2823

Green Mountain Plants

from:

Columbia

Malaysia

India

Madagascar

New Herbides

Norfolk Island

Peru

Cameroon

Sudan

Arizona



Frog Hollow
Middlebury, Vermont 05753
802 388-6371

Editorials

The Facts of the Matter

The committee appointed by President Robison to assess and make recommendations for dealing with Middlebury's perennial fraternity problem is commendable both as a basic concept and as a specific gesture indicating Administrative sensitivity to student wants and needs. The committee is a positive approach to the fraternity situation because, as Dean of the College John Spencer stated, "it allows all of the concerned parties to play an active role from the beginning of the evaluation process."

There are several crucial elements to the situation which we would all do well to keep in mind, however. First and foremost is that the committee has not been established to find nor is it likely to find an ideal solution to either the fraternities' or the college's financial circumstances that will guarantee the two may continue to exist as they currently do in relation to each other. This result is desirable but improbable.

Second, the committee is not apt to discover or devise any scheme that will call for no sacrifice from parties on either side of the issue. If anything the committee should attempt to see that sacrifice is not only minimal but mutual.

Third, the alternative lifestyle made possible by the fraternities' existence is something which should never be denied students. Residential, social and dining preferences of Middlebury College students will continue to change in the future just as they have in the past. The more avenues a college has available to pursue different interpretations of those trend changes, the better off the college is.

Deliberate Overcrowding

The Administration's policy of deliberate overcrowding and having some students start the school year living off campus is not a good one. Even for sophomores who have a years' experience at adapting to college predicaments, living off campus is an unfair and unfortunate inconvenience.

Having to relocate and resettle after a full week of classes is, in and of itself, disruptive and cause for dismay. The hours a student has available for study and the pursuit of activities become precious and few soon after the school year starts. The fact that students were moved into lounges last Saturday even though a goal of the living off campus policy was to avoid such a necessity would seem to indicate the policy did little if any overall good.

We hope that when Dean Wonnacott reconsiders the policy after talking with students who were forced to live off campus this year at locations such as the Deanery and the Middlebury Inn, she will choose to abandon the policy so that, in future years, the necessary inconveniences of the college's overcrowding will be as undistruptive and as bearable a nuisance as possible.

Editorial Policy Statement

The goal of the CAMPUS, its editorial board and its staff is to provide the Middlebury College community with accurate and objective accounts of news events, responsible editorials and commentaries, and entertaining and creative features - while offering students an opportunity to gain practical and valuable experience in journalism and newspaper production.

The Editor-in-Chief takes responsibility for all news stories and editorials. Letters, comments or complaints regarding the CAMPUS should be addressed to the Editor and not to individual staff members.

Editorials will reflect the opinion of the CAMPUS' editorial board. Articles labelled Letters to the Editor and commentaries do not necessarily express the opinion of the CAMPUS.

The CAMPUS welcomes signed correspondence and contributions from the college community. Material submitted anonymously will not be considered for publication. In necessary instances, the CAMPUS will withhold an author's name upon request. The CAMPUS reserves the right of refusal.

Letters to the Editor should not exceed a length of one and a half double spaced, typewritten pages. Letters may be excerpted when space is limited. In the event several letters expressing similar opinions are received, one representative letter may be chosen for publication.

At no time will the CAMPUS knowingly or intentionally publish material intended to defame an individual.

All statements made at public meeting and to persons duly identified as representing the CAMPUS are subject to publication. Specific requests for confidentiality made during private conversations will be honored.

The CAMPUS will at no time submit its copy for censorship or approval by any outside office or individual. The editorial board shall be free to develop its editorial policy.

COMMENTARY

A Call to Help Shape the Future

By BOB CAROLLA

Pure academics aren't always enough. Students have often found that a few hours of involvement in the "goings-on" of the real world each week can offer as much knowledge and insight as a lecture on Plato's Republic.

Students with a progressive-minded interest in political affairs might then consider becoming involved in an action-oriented organization: Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

ADA's Youth Caucus is looking for motivated new members to help organize ADA chapters on their college campuses. The Youth Caucus' ten representatives on ADA's governing National Board intend to greatly expand student participation at ADA's national convention in Washington, D.C. in June 1978.

A bi-partisan, liberal organization, ADA was founded in 1947 to advance the New Deal's legacy of economic and social justice at home and abroad. Hubert Humphrey was an ADA founder. Vice-President Walter Mondale was active in ADA during his college years. Present ADA leaders include Senator George McGovern, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., economist John K. Galbraith, United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser, and U.S. representatives Shirley Chisholm, Robert Drinan, Robert Eckhardt, and Edward Koch.

And surprise! A number of years ago, before he lost his social conscience, even Ronald Reagan was an ADA National Board member.

The Youth Caucus needs students now-of the non-Reagan variety- to take an active role in the leadership of the organization. Members are needed to form telephone networks and to initiate letter-writing campaigns which can be used to pressure public officials - and which can counter the well-financed, rising tide of right-wing activists in this country.

A membership fee of only \$5 per year allows you to participate in formulating ADA's position on specific issues confronting our society - and to help define the form and direction of American liberalism.

One of ADA's most unique features is the range of issues with which it is concerned: social welfare, civil rights, consumerism, the environment, foreign and military policy, and so on down the shopping list. Also, there is a diversity of opinions among ADA members. Do you consider yourself a "liberal" on most issues, but nevertheless feel occasional pangs of conservatism? Are you a bit ashamed because you sometimes regard yourself as "a conservative liberal?" Don't be. There may be room for you in ADA. Marked by ongoing internal debate, ADA's own disagreements, compromises, and changings of mind can give American liberalism the intellectual dynamism necessary to adapt the basic tenets of the New Deal to the changing circumstances of the contemporary political environment.

ADA has numerous state and local chapters, including one highly active group at Williams College. Some ADA members, such as myself, advocate deliberate efforts to expand the organization's grassroots structure.

Liberals must remember that it is "out in the provinces" that public policy objectives are ultimately implemented - where they either succeed or are thwarted. The character, and politics, of our society will always begin in the hearts of our everyday citizens. Liberal leadership must come not only from congressional representatives, labor officials, and syndicated columnists based in Washington, but also from small town lawyers, teachers, ministers, shop foremen, and bankers. Keeping an eye on the politics of Osawatimie, Kansas can be as significant as manning the White House watch.

Interested? Contact Bob Carolla, Box 2898, 388-6634. Membership in ADA will give you access to a clearinghouse of liberal ideas and contacts. You can start now to help shape the politics that will mark the years that lie beyond your graduation from Middlebury.

Who knows? You might even gain the first-hand, working knowledge necessary to understand what your last political science course was all about.

Editor's note: The author is a member of ADA's National Board.

JOIN US!

The CAMPUS can always use more writers, photographers, layout personel and typists. Our meetings are Sunday evenings at 7:00 P.M. Why not make us part of your college experience?

THE CAMPUS



Slug Party Brings Down the Roof

BY CAROL HUBREGEN

A mad dive out of windows and under a ping-pong table possibly saved several people from being hurt at a Slug party Friday night when the game room ceiling caved in.

A pipe in the sprinkler system came loose and filled the space above the drop ceiling with water until it finally gave way. By the time the lights were turned on again and the water turned off, Slug's first floor was virtually ankle-deep. The twelve people in the room were "very wet and

pretty shook up," but there weren't any injuries.

After four or five hours of clean-up Saturday morning, the first floor and the game room were usable. Slug members evacuated the house Friday night, however, because of a Vermont rule that regulates how many people can be in a house without a sprinkler system.

For frat members and Friday night guests, Slug hopes to have commemorative t-shirts ordered - "I survived."



Travel Review Seeks Student Contributors

Students may earn up to \$75 by submitting a short account of their travel study experiences to TRANSITIONS, a new quarterly review of educational travel and study abroad. The editor, a literature professor at Hampshire College, is looking for informative first-hand accounts of significant learning experiences and travel adventures which can be duplicated by the readers--mostly students and teachers.

In addition to informative feature-length articles on study, work, and travel abroad, the editor wants short how-

to pieces: how to join an archaeological dig, a climbing expedition, or a bicycle tour; how to find a course to suit a special interest; how to find a temporary job to help pay travel expenses; how to REDUCE travel expenses; how to find families who take paying guests... The reports should be brief--usually not more than 1,000 words-- and be accompanied, when appropriate, with illustrations. The copy deadline for the fall issue is October 21.

TRANSITIONS, a resource publication on foreign study and

travel, will be available at college study abroad offices, bookstores, and libraries. The focus of the fall issue will be on foreign summer and January interterm study programs. More information and a copy of the recently published pilot issue may be obtained by writing the editor, TRANSITIONS, 18 Hulst Road, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

Payment depends on quality as well as length. Submissions should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

SSIS Seeks Student Attitude Change

By RICK LEGRO

Puns. The members of the Student Sex Information Service (SSIS) have come to hate them. Terms such as "inconceivable" and "undercover organization." The type of mentality those puns betray are the major obstacles for SSIS members as they attempt to provide the college community with adequate, reliable, and confidential sex information and contraceptive devices. SSIS coordinator, Anu Makynen '78, addressed the problem of jokes in a recent interview. Said Makynen, "people refuse to take the organization seriously.. They usually refer to it with a smirk or some sort of pun."

"Perhaps" she adds, "the number of abortions arranged through the infirmary will wipe some of the smirks off their faces." Last year, according to Infirmary records, there were eleven abortions arranged through the college medical service. SSIS co-coordinator Libby Marsh '79, is quick to add "that doesn't take into consideration those abortions arranged privately by the student, those who decide to have the baby, or even those couples who get married."

The main purpose of the SSIS is to provide information about birth control and its availability on campus. SSIS also distributes non-prescription forms of contraception: the condom, foam, and spermicidal foam, through a series of dorm representatives. Marsh stresses that "the dorm reps are available 24 hours a day" and urges all students to utilize them when necessary. All representatives are expected to keep their sales confidential.

As Marsh explains, "We're not a 'how to' organization, we leave that to the individuals, we're more a 'how not to' organization; that is how to prevent conception."

Talks were given in all the

student needs, the use of contraception in any sexual encounter, and the role of male responsibility in providing means freshman dorms last week by members of SSIS. Among those topics stressed were the open accessibility of the infirmary for

of contraception.

SSIS hopes to broaden its scope this year to include a film/lecture series on male and female sexual roles in our society today. There will be a meeting this Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the SSIS office on the first floor of Hadley.

THINK SNOW!



...and Save 50%.

It's fall tune-up time.

Avoid the rush and save \$7⁵⁰ on our Eastern Bluepowder Supertune. We'll fill in the gouges from all the rocks you hit last spring, true the bottoms, sharpen the edges, bottoms. Bring your boots too--We also clean, lubricate, and adjust your bindings. You'll be ready when the first snow flies. Now thru Oct. 15 only

Skihaus

in the  of Middlebury

You don't like the shape America's in? O.K. change it.

You can, you know, in VISTA. VISTA needs volunteers in service to America. There's a lot to be done. There's a lot you can do. And while you're doing so much for someone else, you'll be doing a lot for yourself in VISTA. VISTA. It's the shape of things to come for America. Be part of it. Be part of VISTA.

Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write VISTA, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525.

VISTA

Ad Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Talking Writing

Conferences for novices

"If I had to give young writers advice, I would say, 'Don't listen to writers talking about writing or about themselves.'" So said Playwright Lillian Hellman, but America's aspiring authors obviously disagree. This summer would-be poets, playwrights and authors flocked to some 90 conferences across the country to learn about style and craft from established writers and to submit their own work for review. Special interest groups had their own gatherings: a Mystery Writers' Conference in Aptos, Calif.; a New England Conference in Children's Literature at Northampton, Mass. Beach-loving authors could even soak up inspiration at the Caribbean Writers' Workshop in the Virgin Islands.

But the most prestigious conference was, as it has always been, Bread Loaf, the venerable grandfather of the breed. Founded in 1926, and made famous by Robert Frost's presence for 27 years, Bread Loaf is held in late August on Middlebury College's 2,000-acre Bread Loaf campus, high in Vermont's Green Mountain National Forest. This year 224 students—chosen from 650 applicants—converged on the campus' Victorian inn and cluster of yellow cottages for the twelve-

day session. Ranging in age from 17 to 78, the participants included 66 teachers, 15 lawyers and executives, and even a bank-vault attendant. They came armed with fledgling manuscripts and beginners' questions for the 14-member staff, which this year numbered, among other notables, Novelist John Gardner, author of *Chaucer, Grendel* and the Pulitzer-prize-winning *October Light*; Poet William Meredith, who teaches at Connecticut College, and Maxine Kumin, whose *Up Country* won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

Contributing writers paid \$265 tuition to attend lectures and have a manuscript evaluated, while auditors were billed \$235 to take part in the sessions. All were immersed in lectures, readings and discussion groups from the 7:30 reveille gong each morning through a final 8 p.m. session. A typical meeting con-

TIME Education

don't have time to write." How can you tell if your work is any good? Irving's advice: "Read it aloud to someone you know well and trust. Faces don't lie."

For Carrie McCully, just 18 and a freshman this fall at Brown University, Bread Loaf was a chance to meet others like herself who "feel passionate about their writing." Then there was Dr. Theodore Badger, 77, a ruddy-faced professor emeritus at the Harvard Medical School, who began his writing career at the age of 70 with a column in *Medical Dimensions* magazine. Said he: "I just wanted to come and steep myself in the intellectual atmosphere."

And of course the students all secretly hope that they will be "discovered" at a conference. Occasionally that dream comes true, as it did for soft-spoken Tom Gavin, now an assistant professor at Middlebury. He first went to Bread Loaf as a contributor in 1973, with 75 pages of manuscript under his arm. "What I needed was someone to say 'Hey, you're on the right track,'" recalls Gavin. He was duly encouraged and returned the next year with 125 pages, which Gardner then analyzed, suggesting a revision in the rhythm. This year Tom Gavin was back at Bread Loaf as a staff assistant to John Irving. His Bread Loaf manuscript is now entitled *Kingkill*, a novel published last June by Random House.

he: "It makes the story sound like a family album. The 'I was there' is one of the most reassuring voices in fiction."

When someone asked for a foolproof formula to get a story going, Irving said: "Whatever gets you started is fine." He had few kind words for procrastinators: "You've got to be able to write when you



Poets Kumin (center) & Meredith (right) advising group of novice writers
Learning style and craft from California to the Virgin Islands.

B Fucile of Verdemont Gifts is moving
Get X-MAS Gifts early during her final sale-40%-50%
now in progress at the shop on Main St

New location: Washington St Ext., Middlebury
continuing hand crafted jewelry and jewelry repairs

3882662

READ THE CAMPUS!

FROG HOLLOW ARTISTS MATERIALS

★ Oil Paints - Water Colors - Acrylics

★ Simmons Brushes

at Frog Hollow Craft Center
Middlebury, 388-2370

★ Macrame and Batik Supplies

★ Printmaking Supplies

★ Papers and Board of all kinds

★ Craft Supplies

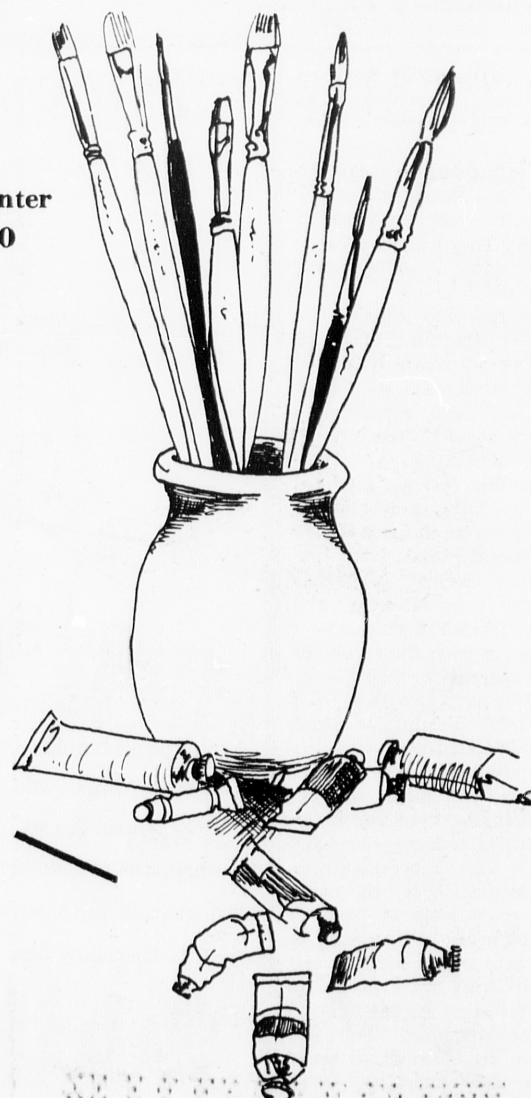
10% discount on most materials



PICTURE FRAMING

OLD FASHION CRAFTSMANSHIP
AND QUALITY
AT REASONABLE PRICES

MIDDLEBURY'S MOST COMPLETE ART SUPPLY



Cinema Club Presents Fellini

By CHARLES FRANKEL

On Thursday, September 22, the Cinema Club will present Federico Fellini's "The Clowns" at 7:30 and 11 p.m. in Dana Auditorium. In Fellini's words, "The Clown is the incarnation of a fantastic creature who expresses the irrational aspect of man; he stands for the instinct, for whatever is rebellious in each one of us and whatever ends up to be the established order of things."

Fellini's "The Clowns" tells the story of an art, its birth, its life, and its death. In his nostalgic approach to his subject, Fellini emphasizes that the clowns, and soon enough the circus altogether are part of the past.

Fellini's fascination for clowns dates back to his childhood, in the little town of Rimini on the Adriatic coast. It was there, at age seven, that he had his first contact with the circus crowd, running away from school to join an itinerant circus company. His dream lasted only a day at the end of which the headmaster caught up with him and dragged him back to school.

After several minor films including "Variety Lights," "The White Sheik" and "The

Layabouts," Fellini had gained an international reputation with the release of "The Nights of Carabao" in 1957 and "La Dolce Vita" in 1959.

Fellini's movies are startling in that they have no ending, no final scene. The story never reaches its conclusion because it can't. The characters that animate it do not change, so why should the story end? As Fellini puts it, "Well, all I have to do is carry on being the creep I am, betraying my wife, conning my friends, because a given moment the right solution will turn up, just as it does in the films..."

Films not to be missed this week: Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00: "The Clowns" (Fellini-Italy-1970) Admission: 75¢ or series ticket. Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00: "Port of Shadows" (Carne-France-1938) Admission free.

"Port of Shadows" is not to be missed since the Cinema Club will be showing Carne's latest film, "The Wonderful Visit" on Thursday, Sept. 29th. The comparison between two films by the same director, separated by more than 35 years of cinema, will be unique and most rewarding.

MINER APPOINTED TO NEW COLLEGE POST

By JOHN HEDDEN

T. Richardson Miner, Jr. has been appointed to the new position of Secretary of the College. Miner describes his position as a catch all for the unattended problems that Old Chapel might handle in its operations. Miner was formerly Assistant to the President.

One important duty of the Secretary of the College is acting as a liaison between students and the Curriculum Committee. The majority of students seeking Winter Term projects will come to Miner first now. After determining whether a certain project meets basic requirements, Miner helps the student put together a formal proposal and submits it to the Curriculum Committee for a decision.

Last year the organization and interpretation of academic records caused considerable confusion in the Administrative Offices of Old Chapel. In addition to the records of current undergraduates, there are records of graduates, undergraduates who have left Middlebury, Bread Loaf School of English records and Summer School records.

Miner's new post will permit a cohesive and comprehensible system for handling these records. Under the new system, the Dean of Students office will handle all undergraduate records, while the Secretary of

the College will be responsible for all other records.

Miner considers his role as liaison and collator of records his two main functions at present. In the future, he believes that many other responsibilities will come his way.

Several of the smaller chores that the Secretary of the College will perform include the management of College owned faculty housing, such as the Deanery, the organization of academic conferences and the procurement of lecturers.

Entrées:

Eggplant Parmigiana	3.50
Syrian Lamb & String Beans	5.50
Stuffed Breast of Chicken	5.00
Scallops Gabrielle	5.95
Crabmeat Crêpes Morray	6.95
Chicken Provençale	5.25
Chicken Curry	5.50
Crêpes Florentine	3.75
Crêpes Florentine & Ham	4.50
Ratatouille Crêpes	3.75

Hours: Lunch 11:30 to 4:30 - Dinner 5:00 to 9:30
Mary's 453-2432 Bristol
Mary's will be closed Sundays & Mondays

TYPE-RITE
TYPEWRITER SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS

SCM

• School
• Office
• Home

PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
CLINTON MAGOUN 388-6298
81 SHANNON ST. MIDDLEBURY

CORONAMATIC SNAP-IN TYPEWRITER RIBBON CARTRIDGE

VERMONT DRUG

Daisy L Sell-Out Prices On

Spray Cologne Splash Cologne
Body Lotion Body Tale

44 MAIN ST. 388-4977

Desabrais Laundromat

One-day Service

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

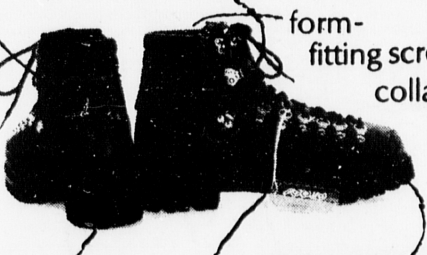
Drop it off; we do it for you.
Middlebury Plaza

On the Wet, Rough Trails of the Green Mountains, You need

The Green Mountain Trail Boot

full-grained, oiled leather uppers, for maximum waterproofing

padded tongue with Yelcro fasteners



form-fitting scree collar

Vibram sole for long wear on rough trails

Norwegian welt stitching for added strength and flexibility

NOT SHOWN: Split cowhide lining for perfect fit. Steel shank for lateral support

At \$68, this much boot is a bargain. Designed by the store where all good sports shop...

Skihaus
in the of Middlebury
388-4451

Get Into

The Classic Habit

with

Jones New York

Lyle & Scott

Pulitz-her Coach Leatherware

Distinctive Ladies Clothing

Opening Saturday, September 24th!!

The Classic Habit

Frog Hollow Mill

Middlebury

When the Crest Room Closes.....

By HYE KYUNG WHANG

There is no denying the fact that everyone suffers from midnight hunger pangs at college during both weekdays and weekends alike. There are two mouth-watering enticements on our campus that offer an escape from study tensions and exam panics.

The "Grotto" of student dining unit Freeman offers students the opportunity to express themselves on a Graffiti wall. In this coffee house one can purchase bagels with butter for 25¢ and cream cheese bagels for 30¢. Those two treats top the Grotto's best seller list along with a variety of sandwiches ranging in price from 95¢ for roast beef with cheese to 40¢ for ham. Coffee, tea, or milk costs only 15¢ a cup, yogurt costs 40¢ and soda 25¢, and of course there are munchies for

Musical entertainment in the Band Room runs twice on Thursday nights at 10:30 and 11:40. The candle-lit basement, according to general manager David Halsey, is cozy and quiet except when some spontaneous action spurts up-Middlebury style. The Dissipated-Eight will be singing there in October and a Silent Film Festival is planned for Winter Carnival.

Gamut Room Alternative

The Gamut Room offers students an alternative place on campus to hang out. Peter Gottesfeld took over the general management of the Gamut Room six months ago, and some noticeable changes have taken place since. Starting next week the Gamut Room will be open until 2:30 each night. There is a selection of about a dozen different teas and doughnuts are 15¢

The price of a cup of coffee rose to 30¢ last year, not to fight inflation but to compensate for a budget deficit. At its start five years ago the Gamut Room was a low-key, informal place run on the concept of the Middlebury Honor Code. This simply meant that patrons dropped into the cash box the fee for the amount of food they took. But some student acquired the habit of ignoring the cashbox and several times actually broke into the kitchen and stole money.

Let's face reality," said Gottesfeld. "Obviously no club can go on losing money at such a rate." This year workers will be watching over the cash box and the general manager hopes to

come up with a way to balance out the informality. There will be "coffee servers" because Gottesfeld feels people like to be served. And if everything works smoothly, he hopes to bring the coffee price down to 25¢.

Both coffee houses need more volunteers to provide entertainment such as musical talents, displays and other artistic skills. The Gamut Room also welcomes poetry readings.

Wendy Ellison provided acoustic entertainment on opening night at the Bandroom. Entertainers are wanted and welcome at both the Bandroom and the Gamut Room. Photo by Linc Jackson.



The hours are long, but that's O.K., the pay is lousy.

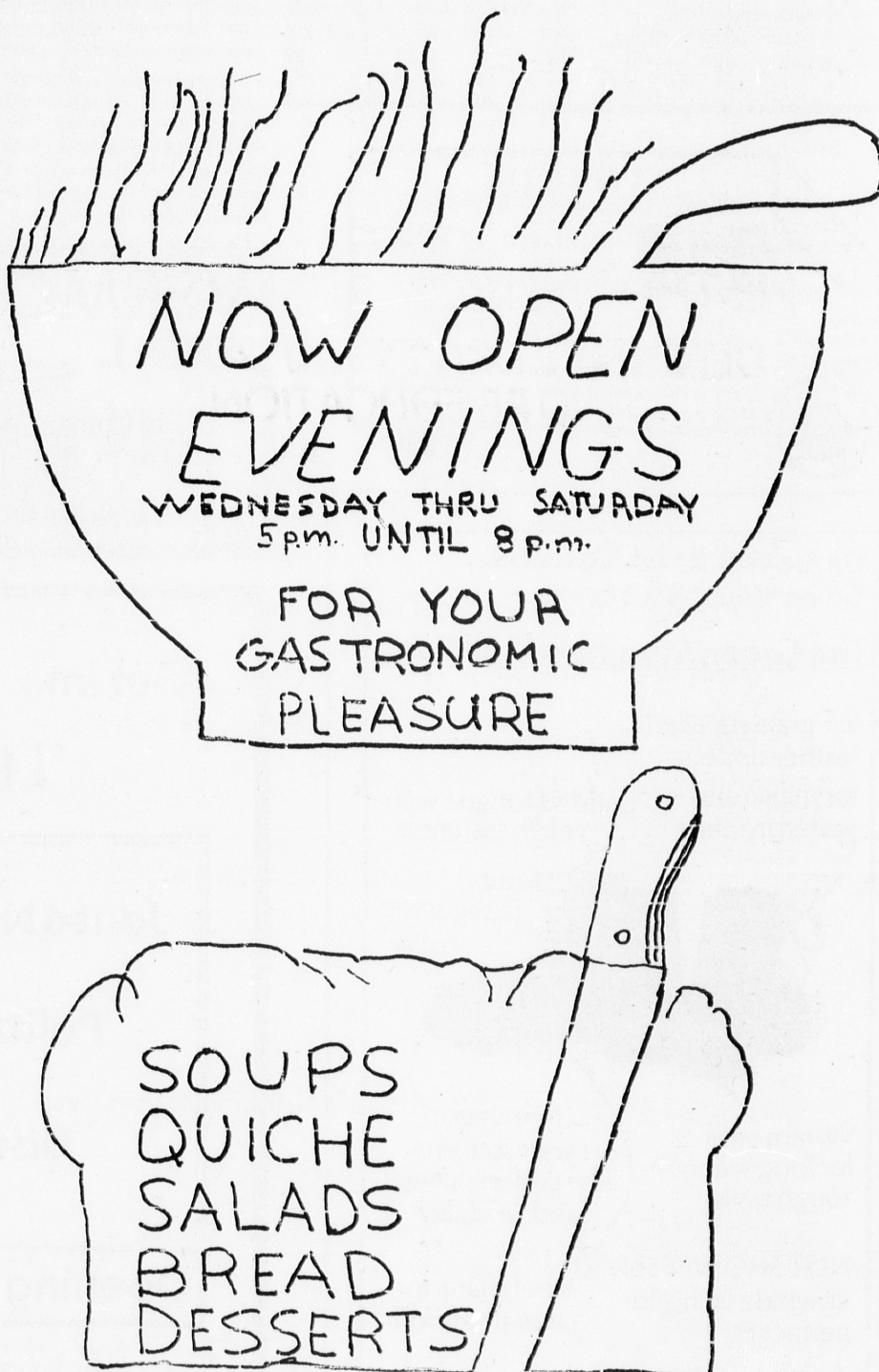
But as a volunteer you'll get to help America stand a little taller. And you'll stand a little taller yourself. America needs your help or we wouldn't be asking. Your community needs your help. People 18 or 80: we don't care as long as you do. VISTA is coming alive again. Come alive with us. VISTA. Call toll free: 800-424-8580.

VISTA



A Public Service of
This Newspaper &
The Advertising Council

Bakery Lane Soup Bowl



SOUPS
QUICHE
SALADS
BREAD
DESSERTS

11-2:30 exc. Sun. * 5 pm - 8 pm Wed. - Sat.

6105 Bakery Lane
Middlebury, Vermont 05753
802-388-2349

Walter J. Anderson

REAL ESTATE

Box 588, Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Rte. 7 South—388-4832

Res.—462-2500

Farms - Acreage - Homes
Commercial Properties

Jessie E. Gatow—Associate
Res. 877-3495

Colleen F. Davis—Associate
Res. 388-6604

Richard Phillips—Salesman
758-2203

Commercial Land
Investment Properties



REALTOR

KODAK Color Prints from Slides

Pay for three get one free!

Limited time offer.



Fast film developing & printing-3 working days!

Save up to 30% discount on Kodakolor
developments & printing in standard sizes.

save 10% on all film

Students Off-Campus.....

continued from page 1

the newly remodeled lounges in Hadley and Milliken.

There are about 1,905 students enrolled this semester, according to Caldwell. The dormitories currently will accommodate 1,745 students. Caldwell emphasized that the 1,745 number is inflated because it includes lounges which are being used as rooms, although they were not designed for that purpose. She said the Dean of Students office will publish a study on dormitory capacity in about two weeks. There are also about 50 seniors who live off-campus and 83 students who live in fraternities.

Freshmen live in Battell, Allen, Stewart, Atwater-Davis, and part of the top two floors of Hepburn. According to Dean Wonnacott only one student requested a room change in Atwater-Davis and then later withdrew his request. This year is the first that Atwater and Davis have housed freshmen. The college plans to continue using Atwater and Davis as freshman dorms and said the policy would probably continue in future years. She added that she would check with students who had to live off-campus before making a definite decision to continue her policy. Dean Wonnacott also expressed concern for what she calls the "Gifford Triple Game" where three students draw a three room triple in Gifford knowing that one

of them is not returning.

"They do it every year and it makes me mad. It is not fair to other students" Wonnacott said.

Not all students were happy with Dean Wonnacott's decision to put students off-campus. Kathy Pimlott, '80, has lived with the Robison's since she arrived at Middlebury this year. She knew the Robison's because she babysat for their children last year. She said that the college had not even notified her as to where she would be living until the day before she left home. She said the Robison's did not mind if she had visitors but that most people were apprehensive about coming to the President's house.

Pimlott was upset by the Dean of Student's action and feels that many of the other 'cast-offs' feel the same way. She said she feels the college could be better organized by the time school starts. She felt that being stuck off-campus was a great inconvenience for students. She was particularly disturbed by the housing article that appeared in the Valley Voice. She felt that the "spirit of make do" expressed by Admissions Director Fred Neuberger did not take into consideration how the students feel on the issue.

"The administration should have shown more concern for us," she said.

TELEPHONE 388-7512

Blue Spruce Motel

Chef & Bina Kimball



AIR CONDITIONED FULL BATH
INDIVIDUAL CONTROLLED HEAT
MODERN EQUIPMENT
FM RADIO TV.

ROUTE 7 R. F. D. 3
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT 05753

misterUp's Restaurant



Open For Lunch And Dinner Daily
Sunday Brunch

Middlebury, Vermont
Overlooking Otter Creek
388-9007

"THE TRANSITION, DIVERSIFIED" DEFENSIVE DRIVER EDUCATION AND RE-EDUCATION

Ellerton P. Whitney, Jr. (Felix) RFD 1 Furnace Road, Pittsford, Vt. 05753

(802) 483-2997 (evenings)

Local References-- Addison County

Particularly the Middlebury Community

Standard Shift -- Automatic Shift

Motorcycle Motorbike Moped

LESSONS BY GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALLY!

High School References...

"Give me the luxuries of life and I'll do
without the necessities." G.B. Shaw

Our Dept. store carries both--

so come to:

ABRAM'S

for your

T-necks, cowl-necks, pin-striped and oxford shirts,

khakis and cords, Landlubber jeans,

fair isle sweaters, Arpija dresses, boots, vests

and we could go on & on.....

P.S. Visit the junior shop downstairs.

Detente Over Dinner: Monitor

BY RICHARD M. HARLEY
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

When Middlebury College President Olin Robison recently spoke in Moscow as a guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, he discovered that he had become something of a minor prophet.

Back in 1975, with the American election looming on the horizon, he had predicted on a similar visit to Moscow that any Southerner who could beat George Wallace in the South would be the next President of the United States.

"They remembered that," laughed Dr. Robison on his return from Moscow several weeks ago. "Never mind the fact that at the time I was thinking of Terry Sanford, not Jimmy Carter. Terry had just had the good wisdom to invite me to be his foreign policy advisor in the campaign, and of course, I was thinking that that showed him to be a man of great sagacity!"

In July, just six months into the Carter administration, Dr. Robison again found himself before an Academy of Sciences audience. This time he spoke on the new administration's policies. But in the discussion that followed, he soon found that the winds had shifted since his last talk.

Although the Soviets were still curious about the new American policies, they also wanted to know about President Carter's much-publicized religious faith, a curiosity that kept Dr. Robison fielding questions for another two hours from some 50 American-watchers and researchers at the Academy.

Such dialogues may seem out of the ordinary to most Americans, but they are actually nothing new. Unofficial dialogues and exchanges between Soviets and Americans began to blossom in the early 1960's and increased through the Nixon-Kissinger-Ford detente era.

Even though detente presently seems to have stalled, the exchanges still manage to roll on. In the next year alone, for example, Dr. Robison expects to host a half-dozen ranking Russian officials at his rural Vermont home, alongside a lazy, meandering "Otter Creek" that seems about as far removed from Moscow and Soviet affairs as one could imagine.

U.S.-Soviet exchanges most often are arranged not at the top levels of government but by middle-level officials—educators, scientists, artists, or private citizens, who seek to gauge which way the winds are blowing, and how relations between the two superpowers might be improved.

Dr. Robison's contacts with the Russians go back to a trip to the Soviet Union in the late 1920's while he was still a student at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. His interest in Soviet affairs continued after his ordination as a Baptist minister and through his subsequent work with the Peace Corps and the State Department. But most contacts developed in recent years while he held administrative posts at Wesleyan University, Bowdoin College, and Middlebury College. Helping to head a government-funded program of exchanges in the late 1960's between young American political leaders and the Soviet Committee on Youth Organizations, Dr. Robison led many Americans to conferences all over the U.S.S.R. He has further taken a part in a program of yearly American-Soviet conferences launched in the early 1970's by the United Nations Association.

For Dr. Robison, the exchanges provide a valuable channel of understanding between the superpowers—even at times when U.S.-Soviet relations have been fraught with friction. And over the years he has developed personal friendships with Soviet educators, researchers, and officials in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

In July Dr. Robison was again the guest of the Institute of United States and Canadian Studies, a part of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The insights he has gained into current U.S.-Soviet misunderstandings were the subject of the following interview with the Monitor:

MOST OF US DO NOT OFTEN FIND OURSELVES IN CONVERSATIONS WITH THE SOVIETS. HOW WOULD YOU CHARACTERIZE YOUR RELATIONSHIPS WITH YOUR SOVIET FRIENDS?

The sessions are always cordial. Everyone wants very badly to treat people with gracious hospitality, and at the same time good conversations take place.

WHAT KINDS OF CONVERSATIONS?

I remember one evening last year in which a very distinguished Russian was a guest here at Middlebury. We had a superb discussion on whether the cold war had been necessary. I had taken the position that it probably was, that any time you have great competing powers—especially from different cultural backgrounds—something like the cold war is probably necessary to get things sorted out.

HOW DID THE RUSSIAN RESPOND TO THAT?

Well, he wasn't having any of it. He said it was our fault. They didn't have anything to do with it. Finally one of the guests said to my Russian friend, "Let me be straight about this. Are you saying that the cold war was exclusively the fault of the Americans?" And he said, "Oh, no. I didn't mean to say that. It was partly Churchill's fault!"

DID HE LAUGH AT THAT?

Yes, he did have the grace to laugh at that.

WE READ A LOT ABOUT REACTIONS AROUND THE WORLD TO THE AMERICAN STANCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS. DID YOU FIND IN YOUR MOST RECENT TRIP TO MOSCOW THAT PRESIDENT CARTER'S OPEN STATEMENTS ON HUMAN RIGHTS ARE AS SERIOUS A CONCERN FOR THE RUSSIANS AS THE WESTERN PRESS LEADS ONE TO THINK?

Yes, and I'm reasonably sure that the human rights posture of the new government has had more to do with challenging the overall atmosphere of U.S.-Soviet relations than have, say, the armaments discussions. One senses in talking with the Soviets that they are angry, frustrated, and intensely indignant over President Carter's statements on human rights.

WHY INDIGNANT? HOW CAN WE UNDERSTAND THAT REACTION?

Many Russians feel that President Carter does not view them as equals and that the President has singled them out for special censure. They believe that he has taken the high moral ground from which he can talk down to them. More than anything else, the Soviets want the leadership of the United States to treat them as equals. I think it would be difficult to overstate how important that is.

DID THE RUSSIANS THEMSELVES ACTUALLY SAY THIS?

One ranking Soviet official said to me, "The relationship (between the U.S. and the Soviet Union) cannot go forward unless the President is prepared to deal with us as equals." He claimed that Presidents Nixon and Ford had been prepared to do this, or at least were moving in that direction. Then he added, "I don't see that readability now. There's no preparedness to deal with us on an equal footing, either in SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) or other matters."

SO THE VERY RIGHTS POLICY THAT MANY AMERICANS HOPE WILL PROMOTE EQUALITY AND RESPECT FOR THE INDIVIDUAL COMES ACROSS TO THE RUSSIANS AS A STATEMENT OF U.S. SUPERIORITY?

Russian friends repeatedly said to me that they felt we were trying very hard to put them in the worst possible light internationally. One ranking official said, "We view President Carter's statements on human rights as a well thought out, well-planned campaign of psychological warfare. It is a special instrument to be employed in the struggle against the socialist countries."

HOW DID YOU RESPOND TO THAT?

I said, "That's a strong statement: that's a terribly strong statement. I'm going to read it back to you. Did you really mean to say what I have written down?" He said, "That's exactly what I mean."

WHAT ABOUT THE ADMINISTRATION'S STATEMENTS THAT THE U.S. HUMAN RIGHTS POLICY IS A GENERAL ONE, WITH NO PARTICULAR COUNTRY SINGLED OUT AS A TARGET?

They either do not hear or choose not to believe these statements. I asked many of my Russian friends, "Can you conceive of circumstances in which the President would speak out on human rights and it would not be seen by them as anti-Soviet?" The consistent answer was, "No, it's aimed at us."

I UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR RECENT TALK AT THE SOVIET ACADEMY OF SCIENCES DREW QUESTIONS ABOUT JIMMY CARTER'S RELIGION?

Yes, indeed. They are intensely curious. They've read a great deal about the fact that he is serious about his religious commitment, that he's a regular churchgoer.



Dr. Olin Robison and his dog Jefferson

Closed Mondays

Open until Dec. 4



The Dog Team
For Something Special

388-7651

3 Miles North of Middlebury

**This Fall COUNTRY ROADS
HORSE-TREKKING**

*Offers: Half & Full Day Trail Rides.
We have excellent horses to ride on lovely
back roads & quiet forest trails. Full day
rides average 15-20 miles ranging through
Green Mountain towns of Ripton, Lincoln &
Starksboro. We require some expertise &
conditioning. For further information call
evenings: 388-6466/2183*

100 to

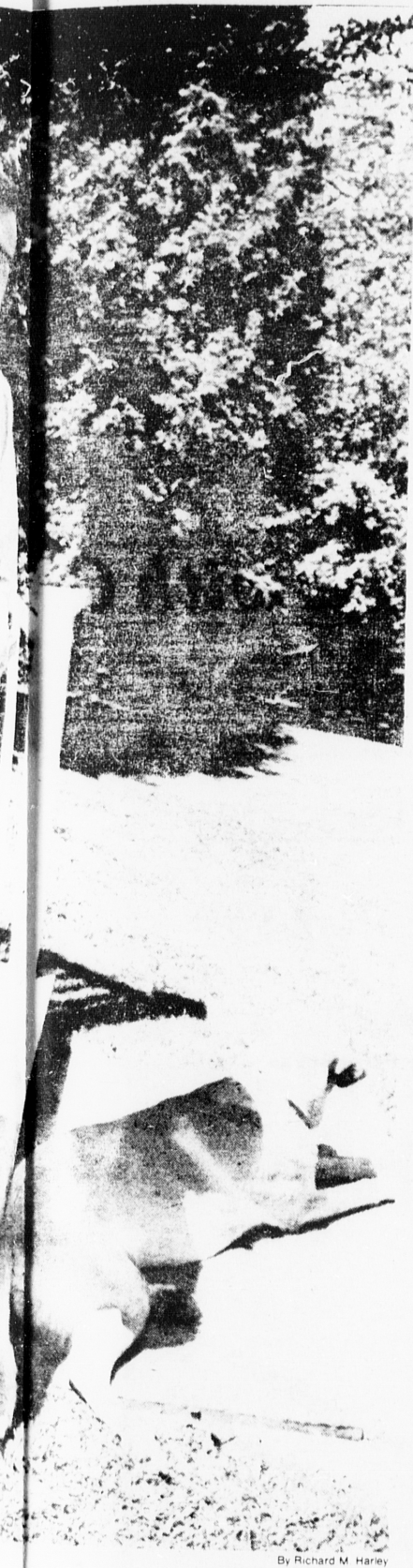
Those are your chances of finding a
homesite within 5 miles of Middlebury
private road, and sufficient pine for a
log home of cabin.

Despite the odds, we've just sold one
with each one of these unusual features
\$12,000.

CALL OR STOP
AT

MURDOCH
Since 1942
101 Court Street Middlebury
Member of the Addison County

Monitor Interviews Dr. Robison



By Richard M. Harney

Jefferson at their Vermont home

WHERE DO THEY GET THEIR INFORMATION?

From many of the same sources we do - primarily our own press. The professional people in the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies read most major U.S. newspapers and periodicals. They are fascinated with the religious side of the President's life, but they feel a bit uneasy about it. They're quick to admit that they do not understand it, and want to know more.

WHY THE CURIOSITY? PRESUMABLY THEY DON'T WANT TO BE CONVERTED.

Oh, no. Intellectual curiosity. Academician Georgi Arbatov, my host and the director of the Institute, asked me to talk to him and his colleagues about the fact that Mr. Carter is perceived to be a religious man. Knowing, as he does, my own Baptist background, he wondered if I would comment on what it means to be a Baptist, and how this might affect the way the President makes decisions. Still others, when asking about the President's human rights stance, would say, "Is he doing this because of a missionary zeal that comes from his religion?"

HOW DID YOU REPLY?

I said Jimmy Carter's stance on human rights is consistent with his Baptist religion, but not exclusively the product of it. And I suggested that distinctiveness of the President's approach to human rights may reflect the way evangelical Christianity - such as President Carter's Baptist faith - differs from more liturgical forms of Christianity - such as the Russian Orthodox Church with which the Russians would be familiar. Participation is the clearest statement of faith in the liturgical churches. But the Evangelical shows his commitment by proclamation, by talking about it. So perhaps with the Baptist and human rights, a commitment to the cause is not enough; you've got to be prepared, in religious terms, to bear witness to your commitment.

ONE WOULD EXPECT THE RUSSIANS TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT SUCH ASPECTS OF WESTERN RELIGION BUT PERHAPS WE SHOULD NOT TAKE THAT FOR GRANTED?

In the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies, not a single one of the 300 researchers specializes in the religion of the United States. No young Russian is going to make it up the professional ladder by studying religion.

Two years ago, my wife Sylvia lectured at the Institute on the history of religion in American political life. She stressed to the Russians that any understanding of American life had to include an appreciation of the role religion has played in the formation of American values. My Russian friends accept this on an intellectual level, but have not been prepared to commit any resources to such studies.

APART FROM RELIGION AND HUMAN RIGHTS, WHAT EXACTLY DID THE SOVIETS EXPECT WHEN JIMMY CARTER WAS ELECTED?

Shortly after last November's election, I was invited, along with other American members of a United Nations Association working group, to meet with our counterparts in Moscow. At that time they were, of course, curious about the implications of the election. Those of us then in Moscow described President-Elect Carter as a man in the mainstream of the Democratic Party. The Russians, however, convinced themselves from our statements plus their own analysis of the American scene, that there would be no changes of consequence under the new administration.

SO GIVEN SUCH EXPECTATIONS, THE SHIFTS IN PRESIDENT CARTER'S POLICIES FROM HIS PREDECESSORS MUST HAVE COME AS A BIT OF A SHOCK TO THE SOVIETS?

I think that any change in style or substance in U.S. foreign policy would have made them anxious. After all, they had dealt with Secretary Kissinger for eight years. In that length of time they had at least become comfortable with their ability to predict where the U.S. - Soviet relationship was going.

WHY HAS IT BEEN SO HARD FOR THE SOVIETS TO ADJUST TO THE NEW AMERICAN APPROACH?

I find no appreciation in Moscow of the fact that the new President had to put some distance between himself and the previous administration, if not in substance, then at least in style. And in both of these I think President Carter has done just that.

But also, I don't think my Russian friends have a very accurate understanding of the relation between American public opinion and presidential behavior. They are reluctant to accept the idea that public opinion forms the boundaries within which a president can operate. They are equally reluctant to admit that Soviet behavior in the last three or four years has not been conducive to a favorable political climate for detente in this country.

RELUCTANT IN WHAT WAY?

They don't want to hear that Americans think the Soviets behaved badly in Angola and Portugal, and that this was not in the spirit of detente. "What do you mean?" they would say. I pointed out that during detente, most Americans thought we had all agreed to curb our competitive instincts for a while - sort of like the Indianapolis 500, which they all know about, in which a yellow flag means that although the race is on, nobody can pass anyone else. But the Soviets were seen to be racing ahead despite the yellow flag, and no new American president could come into office and fail to address this perception.

ARE THERE ASPECTS OF U.S.-SOVIET DIFFERENCES THAT NEED TO BE BETTER UNDERSTOOD BY AMERICANS?

I would say yes. The most basic is not to lose sight of the profound value differences in our two societies. Their history is so different from ours. They are a people who did not participate in the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Enlightenment, or the 20th century discussions of Wilsonian democracy, of restructuring the world into a more harmonious order.

Where our society has placed a higher value on personal freedom and liberty, they have given greater emphasis to social structure and public services. Thus the Soviets - from the time of their revolution - have defined the most important "human rights" as food, housing, employment, and domestic order. The fact that we do not agree with this order of priorities should not obscure our understanding that it is a different value system. Acknowledging the differences must surely be the first step toward finding common ground on which to build understanding.

WHAT, IN YOUR VIEW, DOES THE EXISTENCE OF SUCH CULTURAL DIFFERENCES MEAN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN STANCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS?

It means that if we're going to go forward in the human rights policy, I think we're going to have to be progressively more skillful, sophisticated, and discerning - perhaps more pointed, and less general. And the Soviet Union is to have to become perhaps a little less edgy in all this, or else the atmospherics within which the relationship between our two countries is progressing are going to become very bad indeed. The atmospherics matter. They count. And the overall posture that we have toward each other does form the context in which concrete relations are formed.

WHAT FUTURE DO YOU SEE FOR AMERICAN-SOVIET DIALOGUES LIKE THE ONE IN WHICH YOU HAVE PARTICIPATED?

The result of detente was that many levels of communication were established between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. We now have about 200 agreements of one sort or another with the Soviets, ranging from joint space efforts, joint research in science and technology, and cultural exchanges of artist, dance troupes, young political leaders, and so forth.

And lest we think that, in the present period of strain, we're slipping into a cold war situation, a significant number of Americans and Russians continue to move back and forth between the two countries with some ease. We know it's been useful for them. It's equally useful for us. And that, seems to me, serves the cause of peace.

Reprinted by permission from The Christian Science Monitor
Copyright 1977 The Christian Science Publishing Society
All rights reserved

to 1
of finding an improvable
Middlebury-with a brook,
pine timer timber to build a

ust such a spot - 15 acres
ual features.

000.-

STOP IN
T

MIDDLEBURY

1942
388-2100, 388-6313
County Board of Realtors

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DISCOUNT STEREO
IS BACK!

SOUND ADVICE
LOWEST PRICES

Audio Equipment, CB's, TV's,
Alarm Clocks, Cassettes, Tapes, etc..

Contact Jeff Barstow C-2108
or call 388-4809

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The CUPBOARD



OPTIMUM HEALTH CENTER
(Formerly Therapeutic Massage Center)

Offers Sweedish, Shiatsu and Esalen Massage

Many total health related classes forming for the fall 1977

program (Yoga, Tai Chi, Dance, Bioenergetics, Massage

instruction and more) For more info, come in or call the

center, Knights of Columbus Bldg, Middlebury, 388-6016
Tues-Fri 11-7 Sat 10-4 z First Massage 1/2 price with ad

Sports

New Athletic Director

BY JOHN MACKENNA

When Richard Coleman retired as Middlebury's Athletic

Director last spring, his shoes were filled by Thomas Lawson, the college's head basketball coach for the past eight years.

Lawson, a native of St. Johnsbury, Vt., came to Middlebury nine years ago after a phenomenal history at Procter High School, near Rutland. During Lawson's last four years, his basketball teams won four state Championships, while his soccer teams won three. Over that span, the teams posted a cumulative record of 153-11. Lawson was also Director of Athletics at Procter.

He came to Middlebury in 1968 as the head coach of soccer and the assistant coach of basketball. He also served as the spring golf coach.

Since he took over the job last spring Lawson has been working hard. His first move was to open all the college facilities, including Fletcher Field House to the summer school.

At this time he is generally pleased with the college's athletic program, and he does not anticipate any major changes in the immediate future. His top priority is to improve the breadth and efficiency of the intramural program. "At a smaller school like this, intramurals are an essential part of the athletic program," said Lawson. "I would like to upgrade the facilities and increase the offerings at the intramural level."

For starters, Lawson has created a new position of Assistant Director of Intramural Athletics. The post will be filled by a different member of the Physical Education department each semester who will assist the

current director, Ron McEachon. In the past, McEachon has been responsible for the entire program in addition to his duties as coach and instructor.

With participation increasing at all levels of most sports, the most pressing need is form more field space. "More people are participating in our programs now than in any other year since I arrived," said Lawson. "It's great to see such enthusiasm. I only wish we had more room for them."

Lawson would particularly like to see the Women's Field Hockey team moved into the main athletic complex. They now practice and compete on the field behind Forest Hall.



football-

Last year the Panther eleven opened up against Tufts University as demonstrated above. This year the season

opens against the Colby Mules on Saturday, September 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Middlebury. Be there. (See related article on opposite page.) Photo by Peter Duncan

Levi Jeans

Levi Cords

Levi Jackets

Chamois Shirts from \$12⁹⁵

Flannel Shirts from \$6⁹⁵

100% Cotton Turtlenecks \$4⁹⁹

Painter Pants \$8⁹⁵

Farrell's Men's Shop

Downtown Middlebury
A Complete Men's Shop

Pendleton Wool Shirts
Woolrich Wool Shirts
Thick Wale Cords
Corduroy Shirts
Duofold Long Johns

Harris Tweed
and
Corduroy
Sportcoats

Hiking Boots
Sherland Sweaters
Ski Sweaters
Izod Sweaters
Boot Sox

Oxford Button Down Shirts-- Regimental Ties

Down Parkas and Vests for Men and Women

Hey Girls -- Look us over!

emilio's

WELCOMES YOU
BACK
AND WISHES YOU
A GOOD FALL!
BEER and WINE



11 AM - 12
MON - THURS
UNTIL 1 FRI SAT
388-7290

GRIDDERS OPTIMISTIC AS SEASON NEARS

BY DAVID HEIRES

The football season lies just ahead for the Panthers, who will be satisfied with nothing less than an improvement on last year's 7-1 mark.

Certainly the team's high hopes are justified, with co-captains Roy Heffernan '78 and Duane Ford '78 leading a crew that includes last year's starting backfield and eight returning defensive starters.

"We have the potential to be an excellent football team this year," says head coach Mick Heinecken. "I can't make a specific prediction on our record, of course. But this is the best Middlebury football team I have seen in recent years."

Wingback Heffernan, whose name has almost become a household word in New England during the past month due to preseason publicity, will be shooting for his first 1000 yard rushing campaign. He is also a dangerous pass receiver (19 for 309 yards) and the man in charge of the punting duties.

"Heff is an invaluable part of the team," says Heinecken. "His combination of toughness, excellent balance, and feel for the

holes more than make up for not having outstanding speed."

Now completely recovered from the ankle injury that held him to a sub-par 814 yards last year, Heffernan may very well be the single most important factor in determining whether the Panthers have a good or great season.

Senior John Dobek will play alongside Heff once again, while Frank DeLuca '79 and Paul Turner '78 will alternate at fullback. Matt Winslow, who did such a fine job at quarterback last year, will take that position again in this, his junior year. Also seeking action in this strong backfield are Mike Haynes '80, Bob Marchesi '80, Dave Howell '79, Bob DeValle '80, and Frank Harrison '80.

Winslow's passing stats, overlooked by many, would turn any pro green with envy. He completed 46 of 75 passes for 589 yards and eight TD's last year, with only four interceptions. That amounts to 7.9 yards per attempt. Matt will be firing bullets to ends Jay Moore '79 and Steve Mahoney '78, who will be backed up by Bob Yeadon '80, Emory Williams '78, and Jim

Kilbridge '80.

"While we are not a 'passing team'," says Heinecken, "we have much more confidence in our passing game because of Matt. This gives us the balance we need for an explosive offense."

Coach Heinecken plans to use the "Delaware Wing T" formation, using a wing back and a tight end. Winslow will fake many handoffs to set up his plays.

When a Panther drive stalls, Brian Miller '79 will be called on to attempt the field goals.

One question mark is the inexperienced offensive line, which has to set the table for Heffernan, Winslow and company. Recently, however, the line has been looking good, and the open positions look settled. Frank Kettle '79, the only returning starter, is at center.

John "Red" Lawler '79 and Dave "Snips" Parsons '78 are the tackles, while Scott Geiger '79 and Kevin Ray '78 are set at guard. Tim Breen '80, Otto Matheke '79, Art Poltrack '80, Joe Devlin '80, and Bill Porter '79 give the Panthers depth.

The defense looks very capable although there are a few



the middlebury campus

Photo by Peter Duncan

Roy Heffernan carries the ball in preseason practice.

question marks. Co-captain Ford, a member of last year's second All-Eastern team, heads up the squad.

"Duane keys the defense just as Heff keys the offense," says coach Heinecken. "He has the good judgment that enables him to sense where the next play will

be, where the ball carrier will be. Moreover, his exceptional speed complements this natural instinct to be where the ball is."

Ford will be flanked by returning letterman Skip D'Aliso '79, and sophomore Craig Franklin will provide backup strength.

Cornerback Larry Petzing '79 and safety Bruce Johnson '78 are returning starters, but the other two positions are up for grabs. Mario Reid '79, Tim McCarthy '79, Kevin Barlow '79, Paul Scheufele '80, Jim Ryan '80,

Seniors Don Mulhern, Paul Prisby, and Terry Quinn have the inside track at the defensive end and middle guard spots, respectively. Russ Lowe '79 looks set at one tackle, while Dave Barton '79 and John Pogoda '80 are seeking the other. Others seeking playing time on the line include Russ Alves '80, Eric Kemp '80, and Ken Parson '80.

Middlebury has been spotty in practice sessions and scrimmages, but last Friday's scrimmage against Wesleyan was very encouraging. Assistant coaches Charlie Brush (offensive line), Pete Sundheim (defensive backs), and Dennis Daly (offensive backfield), along with last year's tri-captains Rex Martin and "Chico" Miran, have been working closely with their charges.

"The importance of game experiences for our inexperienced players cannot be emphasized enough," says Heinecken. "That is why I have been watching the scrimmages closely."

The season opens at home this Saturday against the "darkhorse" Colby mules, the first of eight opponents anxiously awaiting a chance to knock off last year's top New England small college team.

FIRE & ICE

26 Seymour St. Middlebury, Vt. 388-9436

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY... AND YOU'RE INVITED.

Every Day there is a good party at **FIRE & ICE** and this year the parties are better than ever.

ENTERTAINMENT Better than ever, with the lowest possible cover charges. See the schedule below.

FOOD Terrific lunches from our large and varied menu. Carefully prepared dinners, and an ALL NEW late nite sandwich menu. See below.

DRINKS Always the best, in size & quality...Now with daily specials too.

★CHARGE ACCOUNTS Yes, this year charge accounts are available to the college community. Juniors & Seniors with good credit may qualify. Apply today, numbers are limited

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT FIRE & ICE SO WHY NOT BRING YOUR PARTY TO OUR PARTY ?

COMING ENTERTAINMENT- THURSDAYS

SEPT 22: SUSANNA SULLIVAN
23: DOUG McCLAREN: Jazz Piano
29: FRANK WILLIAMS
OCT 6: FRANK WILLIAMS
13: SCOOTER RED WAGON
20: FRANK WILLIAMS
27: FRANK WILLIAMS

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BRENDA LADUKE
at the Keyboard

WE ACCEPT: RESERVATIONS

MASTER CHARGE

VISA

AMERICAN EXPRESS

PERSONAL CHECKS

MENU

FROM 10 PM TILL LAST CALL

On Her Majesty's English Muffin— open faced, broiled onion, mushrooms, tomato and cheese w/mayo sauce.	1.25
House Salad— large tossed salad choice of house dressings.	1.25
California Burger juicy char-broiled cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato and mayo (raw onion optional) served on homemade hard roll.	2.00
Baked Potato —a la Carte w/butter and sour cream	.60
Omelettes w/buttered toast	2.95
Ham & Cheese Mushroom & Cheese	
Corned Beef and Onions— served on toasted rye.	2.00
Served on Toast— BLT Bacon, lettuce and tomato Eastern Eggs and Ham Western Eggs, Ham and Onion	1.25
Reuben— hot corned beef, cabbage, melted swiss cheese, special sauce	2.00
The Artful Dodger— Rare Beef, American Cheese, Greens, Horseradish, & Mayo	2.00
The Usuals — served unusually well	
Ham & Cheese	2.00
Tuna Salad	1.50
Turkey Salad	2.00
R.B.	2.00
Snacks: Cheese Crackers for Two	1.45

The CAMPUS needs an
Ad Designer \$\$\$ Fame and
monetary retribution
guaranteed!!

Excellent Hours
and the pride of working
for the best organization
at the College!

Contact: Bern Terry C2133

388-7446

or the CAMPUS Office



LOSING STREAK

By DUSTY McNICHOL

The pep talk is an integral part of any sport. When I was in high school I had a coach who was an absolutely brilliant pep talker. I remember before one big game, a game against Frankfort High, this coach told us:

"Now I want you boys to go out there on that field and play like mustard. I want you to get all over those Frankfort hot dogs. I want you to be prepared. And I want you to do your job with relish."

We were moved by the speech and almost complied. We got way behind early in the game and played ketchup ball the whole rest of the way. But it wasn't the fault of the pep talk.

I even remember the last pep talk that coach gave us. It was before the game with big Goliath Central, a team we feared. We had great respect for the guys from Goliath because after having beaten us soundly in our previous encounter, they just sat quietly in the end zone eating our goal posts while we were being carried off the field. So it was with some trepidation that we approached the upcoming rematch.

Our coach understood how nervous we were, and how pointless it would have been for us to have used force to beat Goliath, so he told us before the game:

"Boys, today I want you to use your heads and play a thinking man's game." That sounded reasonable to us, and so we promptly tossed in our helmets and chestpads.

But not every coach can have the same way with words that that man had. Some, in fact, are complete bunglers when it comes to pep talks. These unfortunate fellows must resort to cliches to get their points across. Little gems such as "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" bespeckle and bedull their every talk. But perhaps these coaches could improve their speeches if they could improve their cliches.

It is possible, and it is toward that end that I publish this, the first list of abridged cliches:

Winning isn't everything...frequently there is losing too.

The bigger they are the harder they fall...so watch where you're standing.

If at first you don't succeed...you probably won't get another chance.

Don't cry over spilt milk...get down there and lick it up.

Don't count your chickens before they're hatched...you can get a better price for the eggs anyway.

It's not whether you win or lose...as long as you have a good excuse worked out.

You can't keep a good man

down...unless you sit on him.

Loose lips...make it tough to wear a mouth guard.

The game's never over until the final gun sounds.

it might as well be.

The best-laid plans of mice and men...are often centered around some big cheese.

And finally one parting cliché from me, the writer, to you, the reader:

Sticks and stones may break my bones...so put down those sticks and stones and get out of here.

Golfers Seek Tournament Title

BY GEORGE MARDEROSIAN

The Middlebury Varsity Golf Team has opened its season with two tournaments and, with the largest turnout in recent years, is showing the potential of a championship squad.

The team qualifying event was held at the Middlebury College Golf Course several weeks ago. Led by an even par 36 by freshman George Marderosian, the team's five positions are held by junior captain John Whitton, senior veteran Bob Hacket, sophomore Jim Whitton, junior Toby Davis, and Marderosian.

The Panthers hosted the first match of the year, a three school event against St. Michaels and Johnson St. Senior Hacket, who hits the long drive, mixed three birdies and five bogies to fire a two over par 74. Sophomore Jim Whitton and freshman Marderosian shared second place

with 5 over par 77s, and left the rest of the field far behind.

Marderosian, a quarterfinalist in the 1977 R.I. State Amateurs, and the top ranked junior in New England the past two summers, overcame a terrible start and played 1-under par for the last 13 holes. Whitton, a tall, strong sophomore from North Carolina, played consistently well throughout his round, and The Panthers won a convincing victory.

Next on the schedule was a nine-team invitational tournament at Plattsburgh, New York. There captain John Whitton rose to the occasion. Whitton fired a fine 75, sharing a third-place finish for the tourney.

In a three-way playoff for the trophy Whitton, whose bag was carried by cousin Jim, parred the first two holes to take away the

silver. Jim, who shot an 81, was preceded by Bob Hacket who continued his hot streak with a four over par 76.

Things now looked good for the Panthers, who had a chance for the top team prize, but both Marderosian and Toby Davis skyed to high scores, an Middlebury had to settle for 7th place.

The season is still young, and with the spring still to come, the golf team is a sure bid for success. With five such experienced players as John and Jim Whitton, Davis, Hacket, and Marderosian, coach Wendy Forbes has good reason to be optimistic.

A large squad of backups, led by senior Jim Philipps, assures the needed depth, and with four more tournaments yet ahead in the fall, the Panthers' chances for a title look very good indeed.

FREE FLYING SAUCERS

Open a Chittenden
THRIFTI-CHECKING account
and get in on the fun
with your own FREE Flying Saucer.
THRIFTI-CHECKING—the perfect student account.

- No charge for deposits, checkbook covers or nameprinting.
- Free special checkbook covers with your college emblem and colors.
- Only \$2.50 for book of 25 checks.
- Statements sent every 3 months.

Chittenden puts some fun into your checking.
Check it out today at the nearest Chittenden office.



BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc. 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884

As the long days of summer come to a close and September rolls along, baseball's heated races for the division championships, the league pennants, and the World Series reach that climatic point in the season when every game is of the utmost importance.

No team has dominated their division quite the way the Los Angeles Dodgers have. Since day one, they have breezed by their opponents behind their strong bats and flawless defensive play. With Cincinnati experiencing only a mediocre season, it appears reasonably safe to assume that the Reds, thirteen games

On the Outside

BY GARRET GIFFORD

record in either league to date. Behind a strong pitching staff, anchored by the league's first twenty game winner, Steve Carlton, and the powerful bats of Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, the Phillies lead the second place Pirates by an impressive eight game margin.

Over in the American League West, Kansas City, which had been in third place for much of the year, has romped into first place, surpassing Minnesota and Chicago. Now eight games in front of Chicago, they are continuing to roll. With an eleven game win streak under their belts, and clear sailing ahead, they are looking to capture a second consecutive title and

another shot at the pennant.

The closest race of all comes in the division which most people thought would be the most one sided of all. Although the Yankees have moved into first place again, and are playing their best baseball of the season, the Orioles and Red Sox continue to threaten.

The Yankees won two out of three games in their recent series with the Sox, but, only three and a half back, the Bosox promise to be ready for the two teams' final encounter next week.

Baltimore who also defeated Boston in the first of their final series, moved into sole

possession of second place, and trail the Yanks by an ominous two and a half games. With only fifteen games remaining, the division title is still up for grabs, and promises to be the most exciting race of all.

With three of the leagues four first place teams securely in the lead and only two weeks left in the regular season schedule, the only true race seems to be in the American League East. But even after this battle has been resolved, there is still plenty of action packed baseball to be seen in the league championships and the world series. And who knows which team will replace the Reds?

Tony's Pizza

— DELICIOUS —
Italian Food and Pizza

Check Mama Neri's Specials Nightly
Open 7 days a week

SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Own your own profitable vending business. \$200 to \$600 monthly earnings possible in your spare time (day or eve.). NO SELLING. If selected, you will be servicing company established EXCLUSIVE locations.

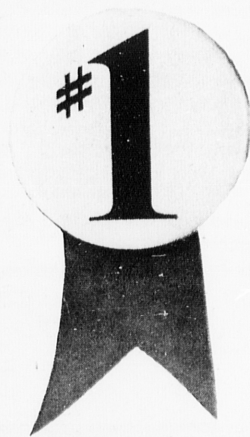
OUR COMPANY IS A SUPPLIER OF
NABISCO SNACK ITEMS.

REQUIREMENTS: \$1,000 to \$5,000 CASH INVESTMENT,
(secured by machines and merchandise)

good character, dependable auto, and 6 to 9 spare hours weekly. Income starts immediately! We supply product, machines, locations, expansion financing, buy back option, and professional guidance. If you are sincerely interested in applying for this genuine opportunity toward financial success, please call or write (include phone number) for personal interview in your area to:

MR. ROBERT L. ANDERSON
WORLD INDUSTRIES INC.
Executive Suite 303
1919 East 52nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Telephone (317) 257-5767

WELCOME TO MIDDLEBURY



RESERVE NOW FOR
THANKSGIVING AND
XMAS VACATIONS

IN TRAVEL

PLANES
TRAINS
CAR RENTALS
PACKAGE DEALS

FISHER
TRAVEL
SERVICE

AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF TRAVEL AGENTS
ASTA
73 MAIN ST.
MIDDLEBURY
388-7909



TED NOVAK'S MOBIL

THE WORLD'S #1 SERVICE STATION

INTRODUCING THE MINI SERVICE ISLAND

★ New Gasoline Prices ★
Lowest In Town

REGULAR 61.99 UNLEADED 66.99

PREMIUM 67.99



cash and creditcard only

FROSH FOOTBALL FINE

BY TONY ROMANO

The Middlebury College Freshmen Football Team got the 1977-78 season off on the right foot on Monday Sept. 12, as they defeated St. Michaels College 8-0 in a controlled scrimmage.

The freshmen Panthers, in what was the earliest start ever for a freshmen football team at Middlebury dominated the game both offensively and defensively. This performance is particularly impressive considering the fact that the frosh were competing against a varsity club which included players with 2-3 year experience.

For the most part, the scrimmage proved to be a very hard hitting and grind them out, "three yards and a cloud of dust" type of game, with both team's defenses holding their opponents to minimal yards. But Mid-

dlebury, after finally breaking the shutout with a touchdown and a safety, managed to hold on to register the win.

The coaches, Carl Miran '77 and Steve Rex '77 were quite please with the way their squad preformed against the ST. Mikes club. They used phrases such as "pretty talented," "good attitude," and "hard working" to describe their players' performances in both the scrimmage and the pre-season drills.

Although they were reluctant to single out anyone in particular, the coaches did say that Chip Ablondi, Jack Brennan, Steve Harasimowcz and Anton Becker played well on offense and that Bill Maggard, Steve Adorn, Paul Kelleher and John Underwood were the defensive standouts.

Even though both his quarterbacks, Dave Coputi and Peter Price were injured in the scrimmage, Coach Miran is confident that his team will perform well against Plattsburg State College this Friday, and both coaches are excited about the upcoming season.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Middlebury women's soccer team, now entering its third active season, will meet the University of Vermont (UVM) on Wednesday, September 21 in a home game. The contest will be the first of the season for the women booters, and it will kick off a lively schedule that will run right through the fall, and perhaps resume next spring. The women's soccer team is one of the most popular in the school, attracting upwards of seventy enthusiastic hopefuls to its first practices, and it is hoped that this enthusiasm will be reflected in the results of the upcoming matches.

Once again Middlebury has managed to put together a solid rugby team. Through the efforts of Greg Lyons, and with some cooperation between the town and the college, the ruggers are ready to embark on their third

campaign. Practices take place every afternoon at 3:30, behind the field house, and games are scheduled for most Saturday's during the fall.

announcement was made at the College World Series in Omaha, NE, on June 10. In 16 years of coaching at Vermont, Lapointe posted a 216-1 27-2 record, and never had a losing season. Before going to UVM, Lapointe played University of Vermont's most successful baseball coach, has year being 1947 when he was elected to the American named Sporting News; rookie of Association of College Baseball the year as he batted .308 for the Coaches' Hall of Fame. The Philadelphia Phillies.

Fraternities

continued from page 1

parties to play an active role from the beginning of the evaluation process," Spencer said. He also expressed a favorable attitude toward toward the Fraternity leaders with whom he and Robison met last Monday to outline the Committee arrangement.

Geoffrey Keller, Zeta Psi representative to the IFC said he felt the meeting with Robison was "fairly good." "It gave both sides a chance to get off their chest the way they felt about the fraternity situation," Keller continued, "The impression I got was that the Committee doesn't want too much interference from the IFC itself, the Fraternity delegates to the Committee will be pretty much on their own. They'll come to the IFC and fraternity members to report what's happening and to get our opinion."

Keller added that because the committee's study will take nearly a full academic year to complete and because the IFC has present and ongoing fraternity concerns to deal with, there would likely be little time for the IFC to play a very active role in Committee proceedings.

"I think this is a step toward getting things back on their feet," Keller affirmed. "The \$1000 is a move in the right direction."

Student Forum chairman Clark Hinsdale said he hopes the committee will do a comprehensive job in gathering and analyzing information.

"I hope we will be able to assess the financial and physical condition of the Fraternity's as well as collect a sense of what the fraternity members feel they add to the college and what the fraternities mean to the members," Hinsdale said. He added "I hope we'll make a statement of the case that is free of value judgements."

Committee members will include: Trustees Coffrin, Hilton A. Wick and John M. Kirk, '39, Spencer, Dean of Sciences Russell Leng, Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, and Associate Treasurer of the college David W. Ginevan.

Bruce B. Peterson, professor of mathematics, and Steven C. Rockefeller, assistant professor of Religion will be the committee's faculty members. Peterson was president of Slug as a Middlebury undergraduate. Rockefeller was chairman of the Princeton equivalent to the Interfraternity Council when an undergraduate at that institution.

BEN FRANKLIN



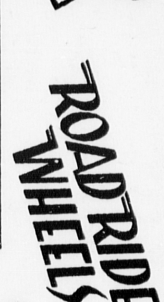
Your Complete Variety Store

Main Street

Downtown Middlebury

SPORTEENS

3 PARK STREET
MIDDLEBURY, VT.



HAS

EVERYTHING

FOR THE SKATEBOARDER

Free T-Shirt or poster with purchase of board

Or Equipment

Jr. sizing for Students in Parkas and Pants

SOMEONE BEAT YOU INTO THE DARKROOM AGAIN?

Bring your black and white film to us and we'll develop and contact proof it for you.

Pick the ones you want from your negatives and we'll custom print them to your specifications.

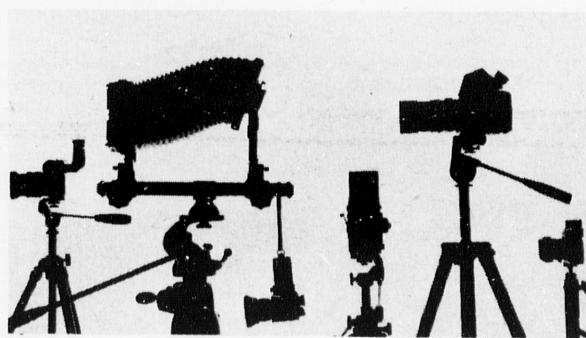
★ Complete black & white darkroom facilities

★ all film sizes-enlargements to 20 x 24

★ B & W develop and contact \$3.25

★ 3 day service for most jobs

★ 8x10 enlargements \$2.75



MIDDLEBURY DARKROOM

cameras, chemicals, film, supplies

MIDDLEBURY STUDIOS AND UPSTAIRS

portraits, passports, copy, commercial work

64 MAIN ST MIDDLEBURY

FIBER & FABRIC SHOW



SEPTEMBER 17—FROG HOLLOW GALLERY

SHORTS

KICKERS COMPETE

The Middlebury men's soccer team competed in a round robin practice tournament at the U.S. Naval Academy, and met, among other opponents, Howard University, the team ranked

second in the nation. Other opponents included the host Navy squad, whom Middlebury defeated 2-0, and Florida International University, with whom Middlebury fought to a 0-0 tie. Howard, the class of the

tournament, handed Middlebury their only loss. The Panthers fell to Howard by a score of 3-0, in a tough contest.



F.A.D.C.

RETURNS FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH



The Middlebury women's cross country team, one of the strongest teams in the east last year. Their male counterparts, while not enjoying such national prominence, are looking forward to a fine season of their own. For both groups the 1977 campaign opens on Wednesday, September 28, with a home meet against Williams College.

"Red" Kelly Trail Dedicated

BY JOHN MACKENNA

On Friday morning, September 17, the Theta Chi fraternity held a small ceremony to dedicate the John "Red" Kelly Trail.

The 3.5 kilometer trail, which opened last winter, was designed for running and cross-country skiing and is equipped with lights for evening use. It passes through part of the college golf course and the adjacent woods.

The ceremony, which took place on a field near the golf course, was brief and intimate. The gift was presented by Raymond Unsworth '41, President of the Theta Chi Corporation, and accepted by Professor Thomas Lawson,

Middlebury's Director of Athletics.

The Guest of Honor at the ceremony was Mrs. John Kelly, who travelled to Vermont from her home in Florida. While her husband served with the Athletic Department, she was the Dean of Women at Middlebury.

"Red" Kelly was a student and long time servant of the college. After his graduation in 1931, he returned as a coach and a teacher. During his tenure, which ended with his retirement in 1970, he also served as the Director of Intramural Athletics and the Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

FROM THE MODERNS TO THE OLD MASTERS

IN PRINTS AND POSTERS

COME TO

ARTWORKS GALLERY

YOU'LL FIND

- Picasso
- Lautrec
- Renoir
- Degas
- Wyeth
- VanGogh
- Vermeer
- Klimpt
- Mucha
- Many Others



U.N.E.S.C.O Prints From

- EGYPT
- CEYLON
- IRAN
- U.S.S.R
- JAPAN

WE'RE BRAND NEW AND TO CELEBRATE OUR OPENING
BRING YOUR I.D CARD FOR A FREE 17x26 POSTER WHILE THEY LAST
WE'RE LOCATED OPPOSITE OF FROG HOLLOW CRAFT CENTER
DOWN AT THE WATER FALL
ARTWORKS GALLERY FROG HOLLOW
10-5 MONDAY--SATURDAY

Continued...

continued from Page 3

somewhat heavier per course than that in a regular fall or spring term. Nicolas disagreed, saying that the atmosphere was "really relaxed and quiet". She added, however, that her attitude might be due to the fact that she was an intermediate-level language student and did not have to spend the hours of lab study required of beginners.

Peel concluded by terming the language school "far, far more than an ordinary summer experience," one which adds to the identity of the college without being "one which adds to the identity of the college without being "disruptive" of a normal four-year sequence. Amsden and Nicolas both agreed, saying it was the "best summer I've had in a long time."

PREPARE FOR: Our 39th Year
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT

October Exam
Time Is Coming!
We're Prepared
Are You?

Flexible Programs & Hours
There IS a difference!!!

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

25 Huntington Ave., Boston
Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938

For Information Please Call:
(617) 261-5150

For Locations In Other Cities, Call:
TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Centers in Major US Cities
Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland



Tennis Set for a Strong Season

BY JIM GROSSMAN

Women's tennis for the '77 season looks to be a worthy heir to the winning traditions of the past years. Last year's team suffered losses only to Dartmouth's and Williams' teams whom they will meet again this year.

Coach Joan Greiner was faced with the task of paring down the squad from 70 women to 26. This was done in two cuts rather than one, so that the coach could get a better look at all the players.

A team which won eight matches last year seems to be in little need of strengthening. But this year's freshmen seem to be a strong group, strong enough to displace a number of last years "B" team members. At the moment three freshmen seem to have a good chance at a spot on the varsity squad.

Only two players from last year's squad are gone. The team is once again led by Lissa Moran, a sophomore who returns for her second year in the number one position. Remarked Coach Greiner, "Lissa played all summer and is really ready to play."

Behind Lissa in the number two spot will be one half of last years #1 doubles team, Delle Moore '78. Behind Delle is her doubles partner Sally Lent '78. Moore and Lent will alternate between playing doubles and singles. As a doubles team they are experienced and devastating, but against some of the stronger schools their strength in singles will be needed.

Veterans also returning from last year are Sara McNealus '79, Sarah Lincoln '78 and Sally Paxton '78. There are also two ex-varsity players returning from a season off. They are Kathy Davis '78 and Nancy Rome '78, who will help to provide more experience. Three freshmen have made varsity. They are Pam Paul, Cecily Chilton and Abbey Semel. ON A team steeped with experience these three should learn quickly and form a nucleus for the future.

Twelve women play in each match, six singles and three teams of doubles. With that many players a team must be solid from top to bottom. Those who do not make the varsity will play on the "B" team, which, with a large crew of new players, should also be very strong.

The schedule will be tougher than last year's. One new team, Mt. Holyoke has been added. Holyoke plays primarily in the Ivy league which is always tough competition.

The varsity team has a twelve match schedule culminating in October with the New England's

in Amherst. Their first two Amherst matches are M t. Holyoke and Returning veterans, new fresh-U.V.M. away. Their first home men: all in all a good proposition match is October 1 against for a good season.

PADDLE/PLATFORM
RACKETS

TENNIS RACKETS

RACQUETBALL
RACKETS

SQUASH RACKETS

& Accessories

Skihaus

in the  of Middlebury, Vt
802-388-4451



Is Your Car Dirty?

Bring It Into

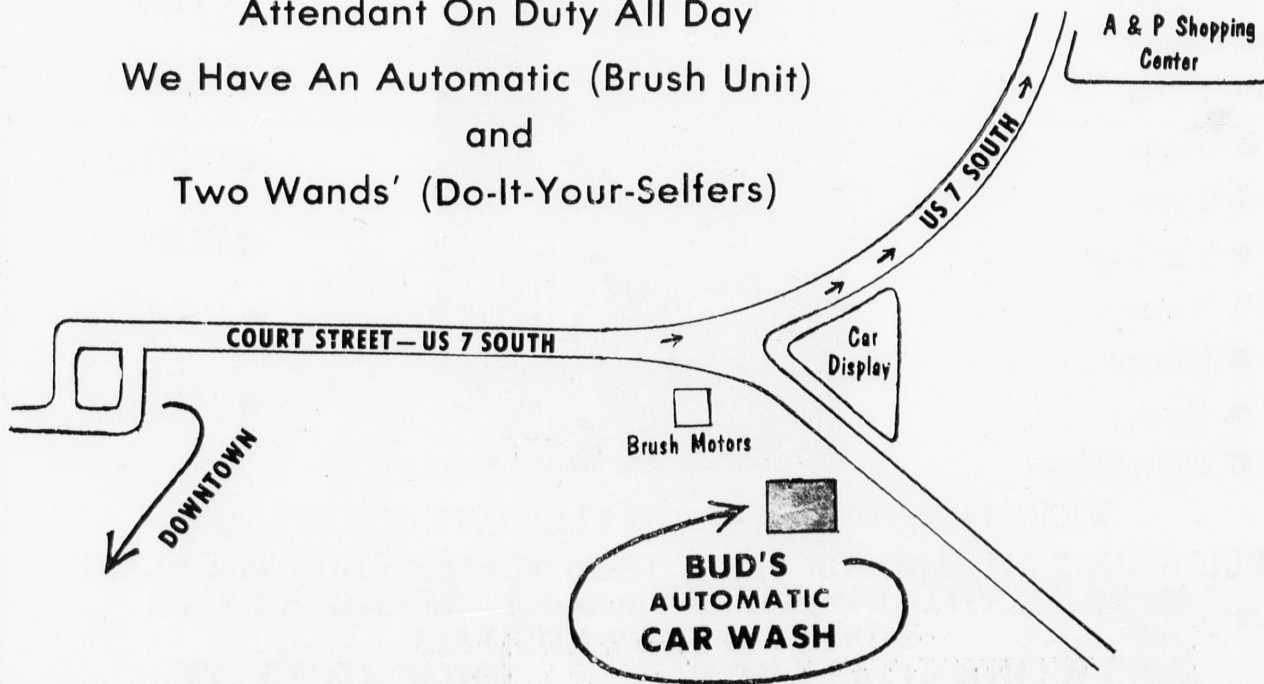
BUD'S "AUTOMATIC" CAR WASH

Attendant On Duty All Day

We Have An Automatic (Brush Unit)

and

Two Wands' (Do-It-Your-Selfers)



NEW TUNES!

by

Linda Ronstadt
Hall & Oates
Doobie Bros.
Rush
Harry Chapin
Todd Rundgren
Harry Nilsson
Firefall
Pure Prairie League
Steve Martin
John Mayall
UFO
Earl Scruggs Revue
Karla Bonoff
Libby Titus
Papa John Creach

and lots more

Jazz

Sonny Fortune
Keith Jarrett
Sun Ra
Cecil Taylor
George Adams
Milton Nascimento
Buster Williams

plus

Vt.'s only selection of
Brazilian & Salsa
music

Classical

Hadyn's
Orlando Paladino
Janacek's
Katya Kabanova
Fischer-Dieskau
sings Hugo Wolf
Levine's Brahms
Sym. #3
Krystan Zimmerman's
prize winning
Chopin recital

Country & Folk

Mary McCaslin
Willie Nelson
Jim Ringer
Townes Van Zandt

import of
Jesse Winchester's first LP

Blues

Nighthawks
Mike Bloomfield
George Thorogood
& the Destroyers

also watch for
our specials on
many new releases
at:

The Vermont
Book Shop

MIDDLEBURY VERMONT
05753

FRESHMEN KEEP HOCKEY HOPES HIGH

BY B. J. FLYNN

On Saturday, September seventeenth, seventeen perspective members of this year's field hockey team travelled to Smith College to meet four opposing teams in a pre-season playday. This series of scrimmages in which the Middlebury women played Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Trinity, and Dartmouth colleges, was the first competition of the season.

The team, delayed by a break-

down of the van was able to play only half a game against Smith. The score was tie at zero to zero. During the second game in which the Panthers met Mt. Holyoke the team played well but was beaten three to two. Goals by Deb Daniels and Nancy Grant accounted for Middlebury's scoring in that game. The next game, played against Trinity ended in a victory for that school's

Bantams scoring two goals to Midd's zero. In the team's final

match, a much improved Middlebury squad met Dartmouth and defeated the Greenies two to one. Goals against Dartmouth were scored by Beth Warfield and Lisa Hill. Middlebury will meet Dartmouth again in a home competition on Saturday, October twenty-sixth.

Sixty-five players went out for hockey this season and had seven days of good practice. Miss Lick, head coach, feels that the women are playing a high caliber of hockey, and she looks forward to a good season. Co-captains of this year's squad are seniors Deb Daniels and Liz Robert.

The next matches for the Middlebury Panthers will be on Saturday, September twenty-fourth when the "A" team scrimmages against McGill University and the "B" team against St. Michaels.

The hockey team will play ten games this season. Among their opponents will be traditional rivals University of Vermont and Williams College.

This year's team looks like a talented one, with many skillful freshmen included on the roster. The Panthers are hopeful that this season will be a victorious one.



College Students
(new and old)
and Faculty

TO THE

College Town Shop
on Main Street

Yarn: Start your sweater now
Crewel-Pillow kits
Needlepoint Kits
Madras Bedspreads for wall hangings, curtains, etc.
Chimes - Scented candles

To ease tension:
Puzzles and Mugs
etc. etc.



The Rosebud Café Welcomes The Return Of

The Middlebury College Students
To Monday Night Football
(25° Drafts, 75° Pitchers)
Wednesday-Ladies' Night
(25° Off All Mixed Drinks)
and F.A.D.C.



66 Main Street, Middlebury

Announcements

the middlebury campus
Page 20

Frog Hollow Craft Center will begin its fall Saturday series for children on October 1.

Instructor Carolyn Long will teach handbuilding techniques to students seven and up from 9 a.m. to 10:15, October 1 through November 19. Students with previous experience in clay will do more advanced projects.

For older students, Ms. Long will offer "Pottery on the Wheel for Teenagers" from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., October 1 through November 19. Tuition for both eight week courses is \$18; the materials fee is \$5.

A one day workshop in learning to make and fly kites will be offered on Saturday, October 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The instructor is Jeremy Seeger. Tuition and materials cost for the day is \$8.00.

To register, contact the Craft Center at 388-4871.

Winter Term Internships 1978

Students who have made arrangements for 1978 Winter Term Internships are encourage to pick up application forms from the office of the Secretary of the College (first floor, Old Chapel) as soon as possible. All applications must be completed no later than October 14, 1977.

Student workers needed for October 14-16 Homecoming Weekend. Babysitters and registration hosts. Please contact Burley Dickerson, Alumni Office, Forest East, 388-7981.

WANTED: Piano Player for Bandroom show in November
Call Nancy Limbacher 388-9434

Course changes may be made through Friday, September 23, 1977 by means of Drop/Add Cards obtainable in the Dean of Students' Office. After that date, which marks the end of the second week of classes, no change may be made except within a department and upon the initiative of the instructor.

Students who fail to turn in their Drop/Add cards by September 23 will pay a \$5.00 fine.

If a student is registered for a course or section which has been cancelled, the cancelled course or section must be dropped and the new course/section added by means of a Drop/Add card.

Returning students must have their registration cards completed by September 23. A fine of \$5.00 will be imposed for late registration cards.

With the permission of their adviser and the Dean of Students, students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to the end of the 7th week of classes (October 28, 1977.).

The Women's Union will hold its first general meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 7:00 PM in Johnson Lounge. After the meeting the film "Men's Lives" will be shown in Sunderland 110. All students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Education Internship Meeting to be held in Munroe Lounge, September 26 at 4:00. Please come or send a representative for information and forms.

Classical Greek will be offered this year as part of the program in Hellenic Studies: it is an introductory course that will prepare students to read Greek texts in the original, and may be of especial value for those whose interests lie in Western literature, philosophy, history, religion or political science.

The class meetings will be divided between three hours of Greek civilization weekly, as follows:

MWF 11:00-12:00 Greek language, Professor Adler

TTH 1:00-2:30 Greek civilization, Professor Harris

Students interested in this course may contact Professor Adler at #9 Adirondack House or Professor Harris at #2 Adirondack House.

Any freshman or transfer students interested in the Kenya trip, please call Dean Spencer's office at 388-2858.

WANTED: One pair hockey skates, size 6.61/2, or 7 men's. Contact Lucy Newell, Painter 210 - Box 2226 Phone 388-2630

Bakery Lane Food Shop



Washington Street

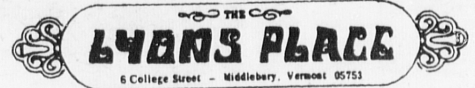
George Kelsey, eminent black theologian and social philosopher, will preach in Mead Chapel next Sunday, September 25, at 11:00. "The Imprecatory Attitude in Religion" is the sermon title.

Author of *Racism and a Christian Understanding of Man* Dr. Kelsey is Professor Emeritus of Christian Ethics at Drew University. He also served on the faculties of Morehouse College and Bryn Mawr.

A native of Georgia and graduate of Morehouse, he studied for the ministry at Andover Newton Theological

Seminary and earned a Ph.D. at Yale. Post-doctoral studies followed at Harvard and the London School of Economics

There will be a meeting for all students (especially seniors) who might be interested in applying for Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships, on Wednesday, September 21st, 4:00 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge.



OPEN DAILY 7am-10pm
Weekends to 11:30
New Hot Sandwiches

and Grinders

Bagels and Cream Cheese

Meatball Grinders

Hot Soup

Plus Our Always Low Prices

on Beer And Wine

6 College Street

The Edge of Campus

Phone 388-6408

LAZARUS

FOR ALL YOUR SHOES & CLOTHING NEEDS.

Such Famous Brands As

CLOTHING

Arrow	Wrangler
Danskin	Manhattan
Lee	Levis
Ocean Pool	Jantzen
Berkshire	Lovable
BVD	Playtex
Van Heusen	Carters
Ship & Shore	Capezio
Wigwam	Adler
Campus	Jockey
Interwoven	Healthtex
Bestform	Speedo
Hanes	by White Stag

Samsonite
Luggage

Dunham
Converse
Hush Puppies
Chippewa
Stride-rite
Dr. Scholl
Wolverine
Keds
Clarks of England

SHOES

Georgia Giant
Sebago
Tretorns
Wellco
Sandler
John Lucy
(Walkover)
Old Maine Trotter
Capezio

In sheets, pillow cases and towels we carry carry Pepperell & Martex. Also blankets and pillows.

**Smart Shoppers
Shop**

LAZARUS

**Highest Quality
& Lowest Prices**